

LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN

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FEBRUARY, 1919

NUMBER 3

VICTORY REUNION

Alumni Day, June 28 1919

LEHIGH'S MEMORIAL

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP CUP

MILITARY TRAINING AT LEHIGH

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DEATHS IN THE SERVICE

COLLEGE AND ALUMNI NEWS

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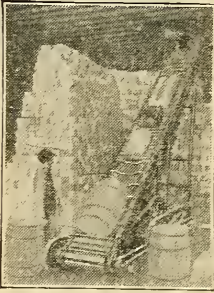
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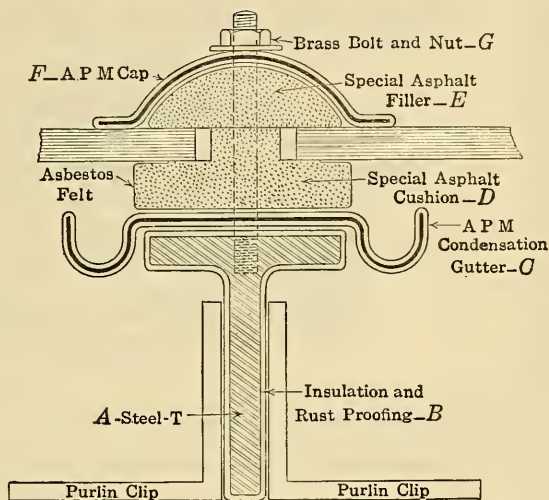
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ALUMNI BULLETIN

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Volume 6

FEBRUARY, 1919

Number 3

THE ALUMNI BULLETIN will be sent to all Lehigh men and the subscription price is included in the regular dues of the Alumni Association.

For \$1.00 a year it will be sent to any address indicated by a Lehigh man. Be sure that no promising young man, no reading room, and no employer of engineers in your town is without it.

Readers of the BULLETIN are requested to notify the Alumni Association of changes in address of themselves and of former students so that the ALUMNI LIST, published by the Alumni Association, may be as accurate as possible.

The BULLETIN urges alumni to contribute news. Items should be sent to the Editor.

THE VICTORY REUNION

Every Class to Hold a Reunion on Alumni Day, June 28, 1919

Just as the November issue of the BULLETIN went to press came the joyous news that the armistice had been signed, victory was ours and peace assured. Suddenly in the colleges, as elsewhere, preparations for war languished and plans for returning to a peace-time basis began to be formulated. The War Department acted quickly. On December 7, Section B (the vocational section) of the Student Army Training Corps was mustered out and Section A, the student-body proper, followed on December 11, and so closed Lehigh's short career as a military college. What the future may bring us in the way of a Reserve Officers' Training Unit is told elsewhere in this number by Dr. Drinker.

On the very day that Section A was mustered out the students went back to their regular rooms in the Dormitories, the Fraternities or in the town. College immediately reverted to the old four-year schedule. The first term's work had been somewhat interfered with by military duties and the influenza, so the Faculty decided to lengthen the first term to the middle of February and stretch the second term until the end of June. Commencement Day was set for Saturday, June 28, to coincide with Alumni Day.

Plans for a great celebration on Alumni Day were at once started by the Alumni Association. The Secretary had been getting scores of letters from our boys in the service, talking of the big reunion there would be when the war was over. It was long ago decided to have a "welcome home" reunion for our soldiers and sailors that they would never forget. Now that the war was over, and the plans of the War Department seemed to promise that most of our men would be home again by June, Alumni Day, 1919, appeared to be just the time to hold it. But it must be the "biggest and best ever" and every returning soldier and sailor must find his own class there in large numbers. **Every class must hold a Reunion!** When we swing into line on June 28 on our triumphant march to the field, there must be a banner for every class from '69 to '19 and beneath these fifty-one banners there must be the greatest crowd of Lehigh men ever gathered together, celebrating our VICTORY RE-UNION. We'll show these boys what we think of them and give them a royal welcome home.

After consulting with Walton Forstall, '91, Chairman of the Reunion Cup Committee, the Alumni Secretary made a list of men, one from each class, who were class secretaries or who had acted in the past in making arrangements for their class reunions. The subjoined letter was sent to each one on the list and the list forwarded to Forstall so that he could get in touch with each man. These names we also print herewith so that you may get in touch at once with your reunion secretary and show him by an enthusiastic letter that he will have an easy time this year getting back a big crowd. '83, the winners of the Reunion Cup last year, announce they are coming back after it again. Will you let them get away with it?

The Letter

Dear Sir:

On June 28, 1919, on the Lehigh Campus will be held a VICTORY RE-UNION to welcome home our soldiers and sailors. Every class from 1869 to 1918 will be expected to hold a reunion and the one which wins the Reunion Cup will have good reason to be proud, for the competition this year will be open to every class. Let each strive to honor our fighting men by turning out in goodly numbers to welcome them. These boys are writing from France and the training camps in the States of their anticipation of a "rip-snorter" reunion. We will give them one that will live forever in Lehigh's annals.

I am writing you as a representative of the class of, asking that you form a reunion committee and get to work at once on your plans for Alumni Day. This office will give you every help. When you prepare your literature, if you will send it, together with blank, stamped envelopes, to us by parcel post, we will send it out to the latest addresses of your class-mates. We will keep you in touch with the general plans and aid you in local arrangements.

In addition to the Reunion Cup presented by the Class of '91, we will have an Active Membership Cup, which the class of '88 has given for competition. It will be won each year by the class making the best record in the payment of dues. The idea is to make the class organization the foundation on which the Alumni Association will rest, as is the case at Yale. Your aid in properly organizing your class for the support of the Association will be greatly appreciated.

Don't lay this aside, but be sure to let me hear from you promptly.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER R. OKESON,
Secretary.

The List

- Class of '69—C. A. Wolle, 803 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '70—H. R. Price, 435 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Class of '71—H. S. Drinker, Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '72—W. S. Cortright, 27 South Linden St., Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '73—W. M. Scudder, 510 Parker St., Newark, N. J.
 Class of '74—W. D. Hartshorne, 40 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.
 Class of '75—A. E. Meaker, R. D. 1, Binghamton, N. Y.
 Class of '76—William Griffith, 408 Susquehanna Ave., West Pittston, Pa.
 Class of '77—G. M. Heller, Ridge Ave. and Righter St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Class of '78—H. F. J. Porter, 5th Ave. Bldg., 200 5th Ave., New York.
 Class of '79—H. J. Seaman, 606 5th Street, Catasauqua, Pa.
 Class of '80—G. E. Potter, 1231 W. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Class of '81—T. H. Eynon, 15th and Clearfield Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Class of '82—L. O. Emmerich, 201 N. Laurel St., Hazleton, Pa.
 Class of '83—H. A. Porterfield, Dexter Oil Co., Granite Bldg., Pittsburgh.
 Class of '84—C. O. Haines, 622 Dickson Bldg., Norfolk, Va.
 Class of '85—H. W. Rowley, 1139 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.
 Class of '86—W. H. Sayre, jr., 50 Church Street, New York City.
 Class of '87—Frank S. Smith, 226 E. Market Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '88—H. S. Miner, 915 Monmouth Street, Gloucester City, N. J.
 Class of '89—W. A. Cornelius, 1121 S. Park St., McKeesport, Pa.
 Class of '90—H. A. Foering, 741 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '91—Walton Forstall, U. G. I. Co., Broad and Arch Sts., Philadelphia.
 Class of '92—G. W. Engel, 1418 Jackson St., Scranton, Pa.
 Class of '93—R. C. H. Heck, 35 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
 Class of '94—I. I. Beinhower, 25 N. Main Street, Rutland, Vt.
 Class of '95—J. B. Slack, 446 Bartlett Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.
 Class of '96—S. M. Dessauer, 545 West End Ave., New York City.
 Class of '97—T. H. Merriman, 2230 Municipal Bldg., New York City.
 Class of '98—B. D. Riegel, 8 West 40th St., New York City.
 Class of '99—W. L. Meaker, 295 Henry St., New York.
 Class of '00—Herbert S. Lewis, 4126 Seventh St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Class of '01—H. D. Wilson, Wilson-Snyder Co., 2 Ross Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Class of '02—Robert M. Bird, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '03—M. A. Walker, D. & H. Canal Co., Scranton, Pa.
 Class of '04—R. P. Hutchinson, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '05—A. de Schweinitz, Dorset, Vt.
 Class of '06—C. F. Gilmore, 665 Spruce St., Williamsport, Pa.
 Class of '07—Ray Walters, Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '08—W. D. Sanderson, 1201 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
 Class of '09—A. P. S. Bellis, 536 Tyler Street, Trenton, N. J.
 Class of '10—L. B. Treat, P. O. Box 1148, Dudbury, Ontario, Canada.
 Class of '11—R. F. Wood, P. & R. Coal & Iron Co., Williamsport, Pa.
 Class of '12—G. J. Shurtz, 26 Washington St., Perth Amboy, N. J.
 Class of '13—C. W. Miller, Box 1191, Baltimore, Md.
 Class of '14—Geo. P. Flick, Elec. Dept., Saucon Plant, Bethlehem Steel Co., South Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '15—H. A. Brown, 191 Willard Street, New Haven, Conn.
 Class of '16—D. C. Brewster, Rector Chemical Co., 2 Rector St., New York City.
 Class of '17—W. H. Carter, Instructor in Chem., L. U., South Bethlehem, Pa.
 Class of '18—A. E. Buchanan, jr., Charles St. and 32nd Ave., Baltimore, Md.

At the time of going to press the following classes had responded agreeing to hold reunions: '70, '71, '72, '78, '83, '84, '86, '89, '90, '91, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '01, '02, '04, '07, '08, '10, '12, '13, '17 and '18. If your class is not on this list get busy and stir up your secretary. There will be hundreds of men here from the front. Will your class be on hand to welcome them home?

LEHIGH'S MEMORIAL

To Those Who Served and Those Who Died !

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association held on Nov. 22, 1918, it was decided to take immediate steps to put before the members for their consideration and action the project of building an Alumni Memorial Hall to commemorate the services and sacrifices of Lehigh Alumni and Undergraduates in the Great War. Such a building must not only be a beautiful architectural monument, but should be so planned that its interior will strikingly show the wonderful record made by Lehigh's sons, and must necessarily be put to such use as to automatically place this record before the eyes of the largest possible number of people.

To accomplish the first it is proposed to have a great entrance hall in the form of a rotunda, lighted from above, and with a gallery on the second floor level. In the centre of this room, which must be of impressive dimensions, will stand a symbolical figure as a monument to the many Lehigh men who gave their lives for their country, that is to say, FOR US. Round the walls could be bronze bas-reliefs of each man who made the supreme sacrifice and bronze tablets carrying the name and branch of service of every man who wore the uniform. Special tablets giving the records of the men who won decorations by their valor, battle-field trophies and perhaps, hanging from the gallery, silken banners of all the Allied nations would complete a room into which no one could step without an instant appreciation of its meaning and intent. Also on the first floor, adjacent to this entrance hall, should be a great room devoted to the war records of Lehigh men in civil life. Scores of great plants engaged in manufacturing the munitions of war were headed by Lehigh men, and in every branch of war industry,—mining, transportation, ship-building, manufacturing—were Lehigh men by the thousands. Pictures of the plants and records of what they did, samples of the guns, shells, airplane and motor truck parts, models of vessels and in fact dozens of exhibits showing in concrete form what was the part Lehigh men played, would fill this room. In it would also be, in readily accessible form, the record of every Lehigh man who aided by his daily work the service of supply for our army and navy, or in any way played a real part in helping to win the war.

To accomplish the second object it is only necessary to place in this building the executive and administrative offices of the University and the faculty rooms. An administration building is a real and long felt want at Lehigh. Our memorial would fill that need in a wonderful manner. It would be the very center and heart of Lehigh. Every prospective student would come first to this building in order to register. The parents of every student would gather their first impressions there. Every undergraduate will enter the building many times during his college course and must need be a dull, unimaginative clod if he carries no inspiration away with him. Every visitor to the University, no matter what his business, must come to this building and cannot help but visualize before he leaves the glorious record for which it will stand. As it will be an Alumni building it is only right that it should house the association offices and also a large alumni room where those who return can chat, read or write in a place that is their own and belongs neither to faculty nor undergraduates.

Such is the general scheme that has been laid before Alumni in Bethlehem, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Lehigh centers. It has met with instant and enthusiastic approval and everywhere there was the demand that a committee be at once appointed and prompt action be taken so that pledges could be secured from the Alumni body for an amount that would raise an adequate and fitting memorial to those who served and those who died. Such a building, the interior decoration and furnishing,

and an endowment sufficient for janitor service and repairs means that a sum of money must be pledged which will reach at least a half a million. A large sum until you stop to consider the record. Eighteen hundred men in uniform. Each one offered his life and many a one gave it. Scores of others have been wounded or gassed. Dozens have won decorations. The great city of Philadelphia with its population of a million and a half counts itself lucky to have one ace. Little Lehigh with 7000 Alumni and Undergraduates has two and many more on the road when the armistice cut short their war careers. In every battle from Cambrai to the Ardennes Lehigh men figured brilliantly, their citations and decorations proving their outstanding valor. No college can show a finer record and few can hope to stand comparison with it. In civil life the record is just as brilliant. No ordinary memorial will do. We must have one as impressive as the service it commemorates.

The committee chosen by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association is one which covers all the Lehigh clubs and as far as possible the distribution of Lehigh men geographically. No attempt to follow class alignments was made for in this matter we are simply Lehigh men. Other names will doubtless be added after the committee organizes and there is an opportunity to consult with the different members as to the best campaigners in each district. Of course the members will organize in their own localities committees of sufficient size to cover their districts and a time will be set for the campaign which should prove to be a short, successful one. A reasonable time will be given for the redemption of pledges as it is not intended to start building until conditions assume a more normal aspect.

Such in outline is the project as conceived by the Directors of the Alumni Association. Your own imagination will change and supply details. The final form may be quite different from the original conception but the idea itself has met with such unanimous approval that it is unthinkable that Lehigh will fail in carrying it out to a splendid finish. We are first in the field. So let us be the first also to complete and dedicate our memorial.

The committee as at present constituted is given below.

Bethlehem District.

E. G. Grace, '99.
T. M. Dodson, '00.
R. P. Hutchinson, '04, Chm.

New York District.

R. Peale, '83.
L. M. P. Gaston, '88.
S. B. Knox, '93.
A. Weymouth, '94.
W. C. Dickerman, '96, Chm.
N. Merriman, '05.

Philadelphia District.

R. H. Morris, Jr., '89.
S. D. Warriner, '90.
A. Eavenson, '91.
F. Baker, '95, Chm.
C. W. Lord, '96.

Pittsburgh District.

Chas. Taylor, '76.
T. Allderdice, '83.
F. R. Dravo, '87, Chm.
H. H. McClintic, '88.

New England District.

W. D. Hartshorne, '74.
E. H. Williams, '75.
C. H. Veeder, '86, Chm.
W. S. Murray, '95.

Washington District.

R. W. Lee, '87.
C. J. O'Neill, '93, Chm.

Baltimore District.

T. H. Symington, '93, Chm.
J. S. Rowan, '10.

North-Eastern Pennsylvania.

E. H. Lawall, '82, Chm.
W. G. Whilden, '95.
C. Dorrance, '07.

Pottsville.

H. E. Atkins, '91, Chm.

Central Pennsylvania.

W. Jennings, '90, Chm.
W. P. Starkey, '00.

Central New York.

H. G. Reist, '86, Chm.
C. Evans, '01.

Buffalo.

C. W. Underwood, '94, Chm.
D. W. Roper, '98.

Detroit.

N. C. Banks, '93, Chm.
A. Maccauley, '94.

Chicago.

C. L. Jenness, '85.
H. W. Kern, '92, Chm.
G. H. Frost, '93.

Wheeling, W. Va.

D. G. Hearne, '90, Chm.

Erie, Pa.

R. Jarecki, '02, Chm.

Northern Ohio.

J. W. Packard, '84.
F. R. Coates, '90.
F. A. Coleman, '92, Chm.

Milwaukee.

W. W. Coleman, '95, Chm.

Minneapolis.

C. M. Case, '92, Chm.

Southern States.

P. Toulmin, '86.
T. G. Empie, '94, Chm.
W. T. James, '01.
G. L. Street, '06.

Indianapolis.

H. F. Campbell, '04, Chm.

St. Louis.

J. D. Von Maur, '94, Chm.
F. J. McDevitt, '04.

Salt Lake City.

J. E. Talmage, '91, Chm.

San Francisco.

W. C. Duncan, '08, Chm.

Portland, Ore.

C. J. McGonigle, '01, Chm.

Cuba.

J. R. Villalon, '90.
R. F. Sanchez, '99, Chm.

China.

D. S. Williams, '96.
Te-Ching Yen, '01, Chm.

England.

Theodore Stevens, '86, Chm.
H. F. Parshall, '87.

In addition the Trustees will be represented by Dr. H. R. Price, '70, the University by Dr. H. S. Drinker, '71, and the Alumni at large by the members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association; R. M. Dravo, '89, R. S. Perry, '88, F. Baker, '95, Major H. H. Scovil, '00, F. A. Daboll, '96, H. D. Wilson, '01, W. F. Roberts, '02, B. H. Jones, '94, P. A. Lambert, '83, and W. R. Okeson, '96.

FIRST MEETING OF THE MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

On Friday, January 31, at 3 P.M., in the University Club in Philadelphia, the Alumni Memorial Committee held its first meeting. A score of men from Bethlehem, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, New England, New York State, and the middle West were in session for three hours and threshed out in all its phases the proposition made by the Alumni Association for the building of a memorial to the services and sacrifices of Lehigh men in the great war. The first action of the committee, after being called to order by F. A. Daboll, '96, President of the Alumni Association, was to elect as its permanent chairman Charles L. Taylor, '75, and as its permanent Secretary, Walter R. Okeson, '96. Then, after short addresses by Taylor and Okeson as to the purpose for which the committee was called together, the meeting debated the question as to whether Lehigh should have a memorial, and if so, what form it should take. Various ideas were introduced and debated, and the question of whether a Memorial Endowment Fund might not be more desirable than an Administration Building, was carefully considered. The sentiment of the meeting, however, seemed to strongly favor a memorial which would be a concrete evidence of Lehigh's reverence for her dead and at the same time serve to supply a crying need of the University. In short, the idea as originally advanced by P. A. Lambert, '83, at the Board of Directors' meeting in November, was the one strongly favored and finally the following motion was offered by H. H. McClintic, '88: "That the Alumni of Lehigh University erect a suitable Administration Building as a memorial to the Alumni and Undergraduates who served our country during this war, and especially in memory of those who gave their lives for liberty." This motion was passed unanimously. Plans of buildings were then presented by several Lehigh architects to aid the committee in its deliberations. In order to get an expression of opinion as to the amount of money each member thought advisable to raise for erecting the building, decorating and furnishing it, and endowing it so that the University will be at no expense for upkeep, each man present noted on a slip of paper what was, in his opinion, the proper amount. Below this sum he wrote what he was willing to subscribe.

On being totaled and averaged it was found the figures were \$475,000, and \$1640. The committee wisely decided that they would do nothing binding as to type of building or amount to be expended, but instead passed a motion offered by Franklin Baker, '95, instructing their chairman to "Appoint an Executive Committee to number not more than eleven members, from the Memorial Committee, to formulate plans for building, finance, etc., and to promote action, which Executive Committee shall report to the Memorial Committee within 60 days."

Since the meeting our chairman has appointed the following Executive Committee: F. Baker, Jr., '95, F. A. Daboll, '96, W. C. Dickerman, '96, F. R. Dravo, '87, H. S. Drinker, '71, E. G. Grace, '99, W. Jennings, '90, H. H. McClintic, '88, H. R. Price, '70, W. P. Starkey, '00, and, ex-officio, the Chairman, Charles L. Taylor, '76, and the Secretary, W. R. Okeson, '96.

In selecting this committee the chairman purposely confined his choice to members from a comparatively small district, so that meetings could be attended by most, if not all, of them. The first meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the Machinery Club, 50 Church Street, New York City, on February 13, 1919, at 3 p.m. It is hoped that this really auspicious start will mean an early fruition of plans into a splendid memorial "to those who served and those who died."

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP CUP

A Beautiful Trophy Presented in the Name of the Class of '88 by H. H. McClintic and C. D. Marshall.

In the November BULLETIN we printed an article entitled "Active Membership", in which we endeavored to show that the success or failure of the Alumni Association depended largely on the building up of strong class organizations, which would serve as the foundation on which the Association could rest. It is impossible for the central organization to keep in personal touch with every alumnus, but it is quite possible for it to keep in close touch with the class officers or executive committees. These in turn can easily keep track of their own men, all of whom are known to them personally, can crystalize the sentiment in their class and stir up the enthusiasm necessary to accomplish the results towards which we are aiming.

Results from this article were immediate and tangible. H. H. McClintic, '88, and C. D. Marshall, '88, in order to stir up action in all classes, have presented, in the name of their class, a magnificent silver cup, to be competed for each year and won by the class giving the strongest support to the Association. This Cup is now being suitably engraved and a photograph of it will be printed in the May BULLETIN, which will also carry a photograph of the Reunion Cup. This generous action of McClintic and Marshall gives us a symbol which we hope will bring home to every man this idea of organizing his class for the support of the Association. We cannot hope for continued success in our undertaking unless every loyal Lehigh man becomes an active member of the Alumni Association. In June, 1917, we had 633 active members, that is to say men who were up to date in their payments of dues. During the next year our active membership grew to 1435. This year over 1200 men have already paid their dues. Between 300 and 400 of these were not on our list last year, so you see there is a healthy growth. But this growth will be tremendously stimulated if all the classes enter into the spirit of this competition.

The final conditions under which this Cup will be competed for are not as yet formulated, but for this year a very simple rule will govern the competition. Every man who pays this year's dues, and if he owes back dues, pays in addition an installment on this arrearage, will be counted as an active member. The class having the largest percentage of active members in relation to its total living enrollment, will win the cup and have the Class name engraved upon it. Understand, this has nothing to do with

attendance on Alumni Day. For that the Reunion Cup, given by the Class of '91, is the trophy. This Active Membership Cup will be won by the Class whose members in the largest proportion support the Alumni Association through the year.

We reprint below from the November BULLETIN a diagram showing the standing of the Classes last year in the matter of paying dues, which appeared in the article entitled "Active Membership".

Diagram showing percentage of active members in each class.		Active Members	Percentage of Class
'69		0	
'70		3	30
'71		2	20
'72		3	15
'73		1	6
'74		4	25
'75		4	15
'76		8	15
'77		6	16
'78		7	20
'79		7	23
'80		5	13
'81		2	9
'82		5	28
'83		19	46
'84		10	27
'85		9	17
'86		14	21
'87		23	26
'88		29	24
'89		36	42
'90		30	29
'91		35	35
'92		27	26
'93		35	27
'94		40	34
'95		57	33
'96		39	25
'97		31	25
'98		26	24
'99		16	23
'00		19	18
'01		19	18
'02		14	18
'03		50	35
'04		41	25
'05		54	24
'06		54	26
'07		45	22
'08		49	23
'09		52	24
'10		54	22
'11		44	22
'12		52	24
'13		62	29
'14		61	28
'15		58	29
'16		66	27
'17		100	40

Our first step to bring about a real competition between the classes in the matter of support for the Alumni Association was to send to each Class Secretary who announced that his class would hold a reunion this year, a mailing list of his class, giving our latest addresses of its members. With

this list we also sent enough copies of the article from the November BULLETIN entitled "Active Membership", to enable him to send one to each member of his class. We asked him to call especial attention to the Active Membership Cup, and to refer to the diagram, so that his fellow classmates would note the standing last year of their class, and could judge the improvement necessary to put them in the running. We hope that every class will hold a reunion this year and at that reunion will form an executive committee whose business it will be to keep constantly in touch with all their classmates on the one hand and oversee the work of the Alumni Association on the other. In practically all big societies with a wide-spread membership there is a tendency for a gradual development into a one-man organization where the Secretary is in the saddle and controls the policies and actions of the Association. At the best its affairs fall into the hands of a small clique. We want to avoid this, if possible, and make each man share in the responsibility and in the control. Through class organizations this can be best accomplished. Eventually each class can elect and instruct its representative and a meeting of these class representatives can by a majority vote determine the action of the Association in all important matters. Then the Secretary becomes the executive who must carry out the definite instructions given him instead of being in irresponsible control and with the majority of the members of the Association feeling that they have no say in its policies, and therefore owe it no firm allegiance.

This seems a large order. But if our Association is to become the big factor we want it to be in aiding our College, some such result must be obtained. This is what the Active Membership Cup symbolizes. In years to come it will mean much to a class to have its name inscribed on this Cup as the first one to win it. If at this Victory Reunion they also win the Reunion Cup it will be a proud record. The track is clear. The starters' gong is sounding! Swing into line and make up your mind! no other class can make yours take their dust!

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Another Liberty Bond issue is approaching and it is hoped that the Alumni Association will be able to do its share as fully as was the case in the last two issues. In each case the members supported the Association's effort splendidly. About 175 agreed to take a \$100 Liberty Bond for the Association in return for a Life Membership and about 150 of these pledges have already been redeemed and the balance will undoubtedly be sent as soon as payments on the bonds have been completed.

In order that every one may clearly understand this proposition we will state it again. Life Membership in the Association, cancelling all dues past and future can be obtained by turning over to our Secretary or Treasurer a hundred dollar Liberty Bond of any issue or by sending check for \$100 which will be used by the Association to buy bonds in the coming Liberty or Victory Loan.

Since the November issue the following new names have been added to our Life Membership List.

New Life Members.

F. R. Dravo, '87.	E. T. Satchell, '00.
J. B. Cullum, '90.	J. R. Scarlett, '07.
P. H. W. Smith, '92.	W. A. Richards, '17.
J. E. Brooks, '95.	

In some later issue when all pledges have been redeemed or cancelled a full list of Life Members will be published. Our present records show 182 men who have agreed to become Life Members. Let's make it 250 and be able on June 28 (Alumni Day) to announce that the Association's invested assets amount to \$25,000.

At present the three leading classes are '95 with 17 members, '89 with 15 members, and '93 with 11 members.

MILITARY TRAINING AT LEHIGH

Lehigh men all know of our record in support of preparedness from the time when the University's interest was asked by Major-General Wood in the Spring of 1913 in support of the War Department's plan for Summer Military Training Camps for Students. We sent delegations to the camps held in 1913, 1914, 1915, and 1916, and the President of Lehigh has acted from the first as presiding officer of the Military Training Camps Association and Secretary of the Advisory Committee of University and College Presidents on the Camps.

When our country entered into the great war in the Spring of 1917, Lehigh, by vote of the Trustees and Faculty, tendered to President Wilson the use of the facilities of the University and the services of the teaching staff. Our Laboratories have been largely availed of for war uses, and members of our teaching staff have rendered valuable services in many directions.

Mr. Okeson's reports show the splendid record of service by our Alumni and Students in the War, and today the men from our student body who left us to go into active service as officers and as enlisted men in the army and navy, are largely returning to complete their college work, and are, by virtue of the experience of man's work through which they have passed, with its responsibilities, dangers, and trials, giving to our student body a stamp of earnestness and manly determination of which we may well be proud.

Recognizing the war need of intensive training for war service, the University arranged in the Spring of 1918 for the substitution, as a war measure, of three-year courses in all departments, which would have gone into effect last September, but the institution by the War Department of the Student Army Training Corps, the S. A. T. C., took the place of this. Our Universities and Colleges throughout the country, practically unanimously, responded to the War Department's desire for the institution of Units of the S. A. T. C. and the introduction of the courses of scholastic training laid down by the War Department's Committee on Education and Special Training. These courses provided for intensive courses of study on lines considered to be required for the speedy training of officers for service, including a considerable amount of drill and military work, this being under the care of officers especially detailed by the War Department for such service.

Lehigh also, at the request of the War Department Committee on Education and Special Training, took on over one thousand men from the cantonments, assigned for special training in vocational branches cognate to our regular courses, principally telegraphy, locomotive engineering, and battery repair mechanics.

The Military Training and the Special Courses introduced, and the onset of influenza from which we sorely suffered in the Autumn, of course made serious interruption in the students' courses of regular professional training. On the discharge of our S. A. T. C. unit in December, at the end of the war, the Faculty issued an encouraging and reassuring statement to the student body as to the possibility, by hard work during the remainder of the scholastic year, of making up the Autumn loss, and the student body, as a whole, is doing good work in this direction, with promise of good result.

The War Department has now revived the idea of re-introduction into our Universities and Colleges of the Students' Officers' Training Corps, the R. O. T. C. At the request of Colonel F. J. Morrow, Chairman of the War Department Committee on Education and Special Training, Dr. Drinker, as Secretary of the Advisory Committee of University and College Presidents on the Training Camps, issued a call for a conference of that Committee with Colonel Morrow's War Department Committee at Washington on December 30. This conference was attended by Professor McKibben as Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Military Affairs and by Dr. Drinker. General Orders No. 49 constituting the R. O. T. C. were discussed with a view to suggestions or changes or improvements coming from the educational standpoint. The conference was addressed by the Secretary of War, who, in the course of his address, said:

"My own hope is that there will be a very widespread adoption of the R. O. T. C. plans and practices in colleges of the country, and the Department

will be very glad to have you gentlemen as educators formulate such plans as you think of value to the War Department and the country." He also said, "I desire to again express my profound gratitude to the colleges for what they did before the war in preparing this strong, vigorous body of men,—particularly for the way the colleges lent themselves to the S. A. T. C."

After this conference the Secretary of War sent Dr. Drinker, as Secretary of the University and College Presidents Committee, the following letter to that Committee:

War Department,

Washington, January 20, 1919.

To the Advisory Committee of

University and College Presidents of the

Summer Military Training Camps Association.

Gentlemen:

Responding to your inquiry as to the attitude of the War Department toward the R. O. T. C., I take pleasure in saying that it is our hope that this Reserve Officers' Training Corps will now be established generally in the colleges and universities of the country. The Committee on Education and Special Training of the General Staff will be very glad to receive from time to time such suggestions as your Association and the universities and colleges of the country feel free to give; the experience you have had and are to have in this work will undoubtedly enable you to make suggestions of practical value toward the maintenance of the R. O. T. C. on a basis of high efficiency, both from the educational and military point of view.

Very truly yours,

NEWTON D. BAKER,

Secretary of War.

It is not the intention of Lehigh University to take steps looking to the institution of any form of military education and training during the remainder of the present scholastic year, ending June 28 next. The students need every hour that can be devoted during the present year to making up the losses they suffered in their regular courses by the S. A. T. C. work in the Autumn, and by interruptions caused by the influenza onset, but it is the present feeling of the Trustees and Faculty that, as a patriotic duty in the line of proper National Preparedness and Strength, the University should respond to the request of the War Department by instituting a Unit of the R. O. T. C. at Lehigh in September next, making it compulsory on all students physically fit. The time given to Military Study and Training under the R. O. T. C. will be much less than in the S. A. T. C. and it is believed that the work will be distinctly beneficial both from the standpoint of education and physical training. The institution of such training throughout the universities and colleges of the country, supplemented by intensive military training in camps in the Summer, organized and officered by the War Department, will give the country a reserve corps of educated, trained, college-bred men who will be invaluable in case of emergency.

At the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, held at Harrisburg, January 30, the opinion was generally expressed that military training would be of great benefit to both the colleges and the students.

The lessons of the war have emphasized to our people the truth that the world has not yet reached a position of ideal security against war, but that some reasonable measure of preparedness to resist aggression and to defend our land is as necessary today as it was in 1913, before the recent great war was started. It is reported that President Jordan, then of Leland Stanford, said before the great war was started, that the world had reached such a stage of enlightenment and civilization that a great war was no longer possible, yet the war came,—a war distinguished by a degree of ferocity and by a magnitude unprecedented in the history of the world, and until the principles and practice of the League to Enforce Peace shall have become a settled and established world doctrine our Nation will do well to continue to take measures for its adequate protection and the maintenance of its independence in the world of nations.

HENRY S. DRINKER.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Inc.

President: Fred A. Daboll, 1605 Finance Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Vice-President: Henry D. Wilson, 2 Ross Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vice-President: William F. Roberts, Sparrows Point, Md.

Treasurer: Barry H. Jones, Cor. Market and High Sts., Bethlehem, Pa.

Secretary: Walter R. Okeson, Drown Memorial Hall, Bethlehem, Pa.

Archivist: Preston A. Lambert, 215 South Centre Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

Honorary Alumni Trustees

Ralph M. Dravo, Diamond National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Franklin Baker, Jr., N.E. Corner 13th and Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Major Henry H. Scovil, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Samuel T. Harleman, '01.

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Walter R. Okeson, '96, Treasurer.

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A. E. Forstall, '83.

H. S. Miner, '88.

Taylor Allderdice, '83, '(Hon.) '17.

Walter R. Okeson, '96, Secretary.

Bulletin Publication Committee

(See Page 1.)

Alumni Day Committee

Walton Forstall, '91, Chairman.

George C. Beck, '03.

Robert M. Bird, '02.

Samuel M. Dessauer, '96.

Walter R. Okeson, '96, Secretary.

Secretaries Reunion Classes 1919

**ALL CLASSES HOLD
REUNIONS THIS YEAR**

**Are YOU
Coming?**

**See page 3 for List of
Secretaries**

Secretaries Local Alumni Clubs

Chicago Lehigh Club, H. W. Kern, '92,
Secretary, 179 West Washington
Street, Chicago, Ill.

Detroit Lehigh Club, F. U. Kennedy, '07,
Secretary, care of McClintic-Mar-
shall Co., Detroit, Mich.

Intermountain Lehigh Club, H. L. Bald-
win, '07, Secretary, 606 Deseret
News Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lehigh Club of Central Pennsylvania,
P. L. Grubb, '02, Secretary, 417
Briggs Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lehigh Club of China, Yen Te Ching, '01,
President, Wuchang, China.

Lehigh Club of Cuba, E. Beato, '08, Secre-
tary, 76 Paseo de Marti, Havana, Cuba.

Lehigh Club of New England, H. H.
Davis, '92, Secretary, 24 Milk Street,
Boston, Mass.

Lehigh Club of Northern New York, C.
L. Moffatt, Secretary, 218 Glenwood
Boulevard, Schenectady, N. Y.

Lehigh Club of Western New York, W. D.
Sanderson, 1201 Chamber of Commerce
Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Lehigh Home Club, S. T. Harleman, '04,
Secretary, Bethlehem, Pa.

Maryland Lehigh Club, F. E. Rasmers,
'11, Secretary, 3201 Presbury Street,
Baltimore, Md.

New York Lehigh Club, Ira B. Wheeler,
'07, Secretary, Railway Steel Spring
Co., 50 Church St., N. Y. City.

Northeast Pennsylvania Lehigh Club,
R. B. Williams, '13, 228 So. Main
Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Philadelphia Lehigh Club, Moriz Bern-
stein, '96, Secretary, 2130 Estaugh
Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pittsburgh Lehigh Club, George M.
Baker, '07, Secretary, General Elec-
tric Co., Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh,
Pa.

Southern Anthracite Lehigh Club, A.
W. Wright, '03, Secretary, Eastern
Steel Co., Pottsville, Pa.

Southern Lehigh Club, H. J. Jackson,
'08, Secretary, 514 Union Trust
Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Southwestern Lehigh Club, F. P. Law-
rence, '10, Secretary, care of South-
western Telephone and Telegraph
Co., St. Louis, Mo.

EDITOR'S PAGE

As you look over this issue you will find a number of things which should be of interest to Lehigh men. The big Reunion on the coming Alumni Day, the proposed Alumni Memorial, the new Active Membership Cup, Life Membership, Military Training at Lehigh, news of the services and sacrifices of Lehigh men in the war, the activities of the under-graduates and of the Alumni form a varied assortment of reading matter in which each Alumnus should find something to interest him. I wonder if many as they glance through the magazine will realize that its contents are so interrelated that after all there is really only one subject and that is—Lehigh. The news of the College is to keep your interest alive, the news of the Alumni to keep fresh the ties that bind you to your class and college mates, the news from the firing line to show you how great was the part that Lehigh played in the war, the article by Dr. Drinker about Military Training to impress on you that the work of national preparedness, in which Lehigh began to play a prominent part in 1913, is still a policy to which she adheres and gives her earnest and active support. The Active Membership Cup is merely a symbol which stands for support of the Alumni Association which in turn has no other reason for its existence, except the aid and betterment of Lehigh. The Life Memberships are for the creation of a permanent fund to render more certain that this aid be steadily forthcoming from year to year. The great Reunion this spring is to stir into life the dormant love of Lehigh in sluggish hearts, and feed into blazing enthusiasm the fire that burns brightly in the bosoms of most Lehigh men. And the Alumni Memorial Building is merely the opportunity placed before us to show forth to ourselves and to the world what a great place our Alma Mater holds in all our hearts.

It is a time to cling and cling tightly to the good things of our civilization when eager hands are feverishly trying to tear down the edifice erected by centuries of earnest toil. When ignorance, envy and passion form an alliance for destruction it is high time that men of education and sanity rally to defend the structure which the patient wisdom of the centuries has constructed. This war has shown that the engineer ranks second to none in importance in the economy of our present civilization and to him will most of the problems of the future be entrusted for solution. Therefore to no other class comes the call to unite for common defense in more clarion notes. And where is there a better starting point for such united effort than in the joining together of all men from a single college in action which requires unselfish devotion to an ideal? The Bolsheviks say they are idealists. Perhaps they are—idealists in destruction. Let those who for generations have held the ideal of construction before them as the worth while thing—let the builders of the world unite to oppose the wreckers. Why should the workers fear the drones? Why should the men with courage, strength, fortitude, conviction, who have breasted bravely life's current and won their way against it, fear the coward, the criminal, who never has done more than float with the current and when he hears the roar of the rapids below grasps the helping hand of the swimmer, but refuses to strike out for himself? The worker will eventually dam the current and lessen the labored efforts of the swimmers. But all the Bolshevik can do is to carry all of us down into the terrible maelstrom with no hope but his prophecy, based on dense ignorance, that smooth waters exist below for those who win through. Clean, healthy bodies and clear well-instructed minds are a barrier against which no Bolshevik philosophy can prevail and this barrier Lehigh each year helps to build higher. And we, her sons, in uniting to further her interests and increase her facilities throw down the gage of battle to those who trade on poverty, disease and ignorance.

ON THE FIRING LINE

Our additions printed in this number plus the men in the S. A. T. C. brings our record of Lehigh men in uniform during the war to about 1700. There were probably 100 more whose record we have not as yet obtained. Our recorded deaths number 37.

It was hard to secure this record. It will be harder to locate the men when they return to civil life. We appeal to the boys in the service to notify us when they are discharged.

LEHIGH'S ROLL OF HONOR

ADDITIONS

1880

Keith, Boudinot, Major, Judge Advocate.

Class of 1895

Wheeler, Fred I., Major, Construction Div., U. S. A., Camp Polk, N. C.

Class of 1896

Lord, Wheeler, Major, Army Inspector of Ord., Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1903

Chamberlain, H. S., jr., 9th Obs. Battery, F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Class of 1905

Leonard, James F., 1st Lieut., 22nd Engrs., A. E. F.

Phillips, Henry S., Pvt., Artillery.

Class of 1908

Bressler, Calder B., Army Inspector of Ord., Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

Hoppin, Gilbert H., 2nd Lieut.

Pope, Worden, 13th Tr. Bn., F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Class of 1910

Berkeley, Percy B., Ensign, Pay Corps, U. S. N. R. F., Great Lakes Naval Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

May, Samuel, Sergt., Utilities Det. B. 104, Camp Meade, Md.

Sasser, F. Harold, F. A. C. O. T. S., 44th Tr. Bn., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Class of 1911

Patterson, George E., 1st Lieut., Motor Transport Corps, Camp Holabrid, Md.

Class of 1912

Porter, Horace W. M. C.

Whyte, Clifford R., Corporal, 4th Engrs., Tr. Regt., Camp Humphreys, Va.

Class of 1913

Callow, Kenneth, Sergt., Co. 11, 1st Air Service, Mech. Regt., A. E. F.

Fogg, James H., 2nd Lieut., 305th Engrs., American E. F.

Rooney, H. Lloyd, 1st Cl. Pvt., U. A. M. A., Princeton Univ., N. J.

Class of 1914

Saunders, Elmer B., Lieut., care of Camp Dental Surgeon, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Class of 1915

Hazen, Edwin R., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F., U. S. Gas Engine School, New York City.

Kirby, William S., 1st Sergt., 446th Depot Det. Engrs., American E. F.

Class of 1916

Bundy, Duane R., Co. K, 5th Pioneer Inf., Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Lancaster, L. H., Ensign, U. S. N. Auxilliary Reserve.

Leoser, John, Sgt., Co. C, 105th Mach. Gun Bn., A. E. F.

Taylor, A. R., U. S. N., Pier 19, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1917

Custer, Granville Y., 21st Tr. Bn., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Kingsley, Chester W., 2nd Cl. Seaman, Naval Aviation School, Boston, Mass.
Waters, Robert S., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.

Class of 1918

Doushkeess, V. H., 2nd Lieut., F. A., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Downey, S. B., Corporal, Med. Det., U. S. A., Escort Det., New York City.
Drabble, S. R., Corporal, Co. E., 107th Inf., U. S. A., A. E. F.
Hukill, Francis W., Gunnery Sergt., Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C.
McCullough, Robert W., jr., 47th Co., 20th Engrs., A. E. F.
Root, H. D., Co. 1-A, E. O. T. S., Camp Humphrey, Va.

Class of 1919

Beard, John F., Engign, U. S. N., Steam Engineering School, Hoboken, N. J.
Casey, William R., 2nd Lieut., 20th Anti-aircraft Bn., C. A. C., A. E. F.
Coffin, Roy Riddle, Ensign, Naval Aviation, Cambridge, Mass.
Ganter, George A., Co. K, Section Z, C. A. S., Fort Monroe, Va.
Walker, Joseph B., Naval Flying School, Cambridge, Mass.

Class of 1920

Baver, David E., Pvt., 27th Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga.
McGill, A. N., Lieut., F. A., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
Paret, Milnor P., S. A. T. C., New Hampshire College, N. H.
Schultz, Donald DeV., 27th Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Straub, James S., Naval Aviation.

Class of 1921

Aulis, C. E., U. S. Naval Unit, Co. 5, 3rd Bn., Cambridge, Mass.
Carpenter, Clinton G., 27th Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon Ga.
Childs, Raymond A., 2nd Cl. Seaman, 3rd Tr. Regt., Pelham Bay Tr. Sta., N. Y.
Goldcamp, Cyril F., Pvt., Tank Corps Co., 303rd Bn., Worget Camp, England.
Mulford, Willard M., 27th Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Norkienrez, John A., 27th Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Wilson, Alvin T., 27th Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga.

Class of 1922

Roberts, Philip O., 27th Co., C. O. T. S., Camp Gordon, Ga.
Sears, Philip S., Cadet, U. S. M. A., West Point, N. Y.

PROMOTIONS**Class of 1889**

Sayre, H. H., Captain, Co. E, 11th Engineers, A. E. F.

Class of 1891

Smith, Matthew C., Brig. General, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Class of 1895

Davis, Paul B., Major, Commanding 524th Engineers, A. E. F.

Class of 1905

Church, H. A., Lieut, 105th Engineers, 30th Div., A. E. F.

Class of 1907

Walton, Ernest B., 1st Lieut., Engineers, E. O. T. S., Camp Humphreys, Va.

Class of 1908

Dent, Francis J., Lieut., Co. 1, 29th Engrs., Topographic Div., A. E. F.
Dorsey, J. W., Captain, Signal Corps, Base Hospital 23 A. E. F.
Gressitt, John L., 2nd Lieut., Co. A, 21st Engrs. Light Ry., A. E. F.
Janeway, L. W., 2nd Lieut., 13th Tr. Bn., F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Class of 1909

Fleming, S. W., Major, 315th Infantry, A. E. F.

Class of 1910

Kenney, Caleb S., Major, 1st Bn., 305th Engineers, A. E. F.
 More, R. P., 2nd Lieut., F. A., F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

Class of 1911

Schwarzwelder, C. A., 1st Lieut., Inf., 21st Mach. Gun Bn., A. E. F.
 Smith, James H., jr., Captain, 304th Engineers, A. E. F.

Class of 1912

Jenkins, James M., 1st Lieut., Co. B, 27th Engineers, A. E. F.
 Youry, Franklin W., 1st Lieut., Aviation Section, Balloon Group, A. P. O. 779,
 Camp de Meudon, A. E. F.

Class of 1913

Lamb, H. W., Major, Engineer Corps, Post Adjutant, Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind.
 Mart, Leon T., Sergt., Hdq. S. O. S., Ord. Dept., A. E. F.
 Weaver, Earle F., 2nd Lieut., S. C., Radio Laboratories, Camp Alfred Vail,
 N. J.
 Wheeler, F. I., jr., 1st Lieut., A. S. A. P., 4th and Missouri Aves., Washing-
 ton, D. C.

Class of 1914

Brady, Richard M., 2nd Lieut., 2nd Tr. Co., C. A. T. S., Fort Monroe, Va.
 Hartdegan, Carl, jr., 1st Lieut., 318th Engineers, A. E. F.
 Hukill, E. W., Ensign, Naval Aviation Det., Key West, Fla.
 Neff Russell M., 1st Lieut., 2nd A. I. C., American E. F.
 Packard, Charles L., Captain, 305th Engineers, A. E. F.
 Shoobred, John, jr., Ensign, U. S. N. R. F., Radio Aircraft Div.
 Woelfel, R. H., Captain, Co. E, 117th Engineers A. E. F.

Class of 1915

Geyer, Lynwood H., 1st Lieut., Co. D, 23rd Engineers, A. E. F.
 Jay, H. D., Major, Battery B, 78th F. A., A. E. F.
 Lentz, C. J., Sergt., Co. D, 1st Gas Regt., A. E. F.
 O'Keefe, Walter F., Ensign, U. S. Naval Aviation School, Cambridge, Mass.
 Peterson, David M., Major, Air Service, Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla.

Class of 1916

Burke, James M., Ensign, U. S. N. R. G. (Aviation).
 Fleming, Andrew E., Sergt., Co. E, 15th Engineers, A. E. F.
 Gross, James L., Ensign, U. S. S. C. 356, care of New York Postmaster.
 Hiss, Charles A., 2nd Lieut., Camp Alfred Vail, N. J.
 Markle, Donald, Major, 4th Division Infantry, A. E. F.
 Stephenson, F. L., Ensign, U. S. Naval Aviation, Cambridge, Mass.
 Stritzinger, Frederick G., Corporal, Co. M, 56th Pioneer Inf., A. E. F.
 Sugden, Harry C., 2nd Lieut., Artillery.
 Talbot, Ethelbert, 2nd, Major, Overseas Depot, Quantico, Va.
 Warren, Paul A., Lieut., Battery A, 303rd F. A., A. E. F.

Class of 1917

Achorn, Albert H., Ensign, Naval Aviation.
 Borneman, W. A., 2nd Lieut., 303rd Engineers, A. E. F.
 Carmichael, Elwood T., 2nd Lieut., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.
 Chenoweth, Albert W., Sergt. Major, Hdq., Co. A, 310th Mach. Gun Bn.,
 A. E. F.
 Doushness, V. H., 2nd Lieut., F. A., Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.
 Edson, Lawrence D., Sergt., Sanitary Squad No. 26, A. E. F.
 Grossart, Phaon L., Sergt., Ordnance Armament School, A. E. F.
 Herman, William C., Corporal, 2nd Co., 3rd Air Serv. Mechanics, A. E. F.
 Kehrer, George C., Ensign, N. R. F. C. On inactive duty.
 Kirkpatrick, D. H., Captain, 304th Military Police, A. E. F.
 Munger, James S., 2nd Lieut., 53rd Co., 5th Group, M. T. D., Camp Han-
 cock, Ga.
 Repa, Michael, 2nd Lieut., Co. 9, 7th E. T. R., Camp Humphrey, Va.

Class of 1918

Bellman, Russell S., Ensign, U. S. Naval Aviation. On inactive duty.
 Carlz, Joseph F., 2nd Lieut. On inactive duty.
 Ely, Allen J., Ensign, Steam Engineering School, Hoboken, N. J.
 Holmes, Joseph A., 1st Lieut., Hdq., 5th Army Corps, A. E. F.
 Lambert, R. S., 1st Lieut., 303rd Ammunition Train, A. E. F.
 Lattimer, John M., 2nd Lieut., 2nd Engr., Tr. Regt., Camp Humphrey, Va.
 Lindsay, R. H., Lieut. (j. g.), U. S. S. Maine, care of Postmaster, New York City.
 Repko, Rudolph, Chief Gunners Mate, U. S. N., Rockaway Beach Naval Sta., N. Y.
 Schnerr, L. H., 2nd Lieut., Co. E, 4th Tr. R., Camp Humphrey, Va. .

Class of 1919

Hardy, John F., 2nd Lieut., R. M. A., A. S., Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla.
 Kirk, Herbert S., Ensign, Naval Aviation.

Class of 1920

Doehler, Herbert H., 2nd Lieut., Aviation, A. E. F.

Class of 1921

Hipkins, C. A., Top Sergt., Vocational Camp, State College, Pa.

OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

FOUR YEARS OF WARFARE.

**Lt. C. D. Weatherley, '16,
 Enlisted in 1914.**

One of the most remarkable records made by any Lehigh man in this war is that Lt. C. D. Weatherley, '16, of the Air Service, U.S.A. When the war broke out in 1914 Weatherley was just 21 year of age. He left at once for Canada where he enlisted and after a period of training was sent to France where he fought until on June 21, 1916, he was severely wounded in the third battle of Ypres. After spending six months in various hospitals he was honorably discharged as unfit for further service. This was in January, 1917. The army surgeon who pronounced this opinion may have been right as to Weatherley's physical condition but he evidently knew nothing of the spirit within the crippled body. Weatherley returned home and on April 6, 1917, when we declared war he went at once to Washington to offer his services. Of course this meant giving up a life pension from the Canadian government. He was accepted in the Avia-

tion Corps—the only branch in which he was fit to serve. After taking the course in flying at Mineola, L. I., he was made a First Lieutenant by a special Act of Congress. He then went to the Wilbur Wright Field in Ohio as instructor and on October 1, 1917, was sent to France where he has been ever since. Some record! What?

Lt. Ralph O'Neill, '20, Decorated Again.

General Pershing has again cited Lt. Ralph O'Neill, '20, and added the Oak Leaf to the Distinguished Service Cross previously awarded him. This time it was for the wonderful fight he put up on July 5 and which his letter published in the November BULLETIN describes so graphically. General Pershing's citation makes Ralph's own account seem very modest. It describes him as leading four other planes in an attack on twelve German planes in a superior position. It tells of how he shot down the German leader and also a second German plane and came out of the fight without a scratch. It states that he is being decorated for extraordinary heroism.

Lehigh Has Two of the 63 American Aces.

The New York "Times" of January 11, 1919, gives a list of the "American Aces," the aviators who are officially credited with bringing down five or more German planes. This list shows 63 names from the entire American Air Service. We are mighty proud to say that two of these names are Lehigh boys: Major David McKelvey Peterson, '15, with 5 victories and Lt. Ralph O'Neill, '20, with 6 victories.

P. A. Feringa, '19, Decorated.

Private P. A. Feringa, '19, of the 27th Division, A.E.F. (the old New York Seventh Regiment), has been decorated for bravery under fire. His regiment was cut off and surrounded by the Germans. For 48 hours they had to fight unsupported. Although Feringa was gassed and wounded by a piece of shell, he stuck to his post and his gallant conduct resulted in this decoration.

Lt. H. H. Doehler, '20, Shot Down and Captured.

Lt. Herbert H. Doehler, '20, of the 146th Aero Squadron, arrived home on the S.S. Martha Washington reaching Newport News about February 1. Doehler, in a thrilling fight in France, was wounded in the arm, his airplane shot down and he was captured. We are glad to note that he is safely home from a German prison camp.

Lt. George M. Crawford, '17, Back From Captivity.

In the November BULLETIN we published a picture of Lt. George M. Crawford, '17, who was at that time in a German prison camp at Carlsruhe.

Captain George Sawtelle, '16, of the 79th F.A., writes as follows, under date of January 8, 1919:

A few months ago I heard through Lt. Ferd. Turnbull, '14, that Lt. George Crawford, '17, who I roomed with at Lehigh had been shot down over the German lines. I expected some day to plant a daisy on his grave but was saved the trouble by meeting him in Paris Christmas Day on his way back from a German prison camp. I also met Al. Richards, Phil. Drinker and Louie Mudge there. Mudge insisted on being called "Corporal Mudge of the Tank Corps". He said: "I don't look very frisky but watch me", and he amused the crowd

in front of the Cafe de la Paix with some of Prof. Reiter's aesthetic dancing.

Lt. F. J. Gerhard, '13, Gassed.

Lt. F. J. ("Smoky Jr.") Gerhard is back from France. He was badly gassed and in addition had clothes burned off his body by mustard gas.

Lt. Henry S. Jones, '17, Decorated.

Lt. Henry S. Jones, '17, who was one of the three Lehigh members of the Lafayette Escadrille and who later transferred into the U.S. Army, is home again. One of his friends says he is covered with decorations, but that he refused to talk about them saying "Oh the French naturally decorated all the Americans out of courtesy".

Daniel A. Conlin, '20, Badly Gassed.

Daniel A. Conlin, '20, of the 67th Company, 6th Regiment of Marines, reached France on August 14, 1918. He "went over the top" in the battle of Sedan and was badly gassed. He was evacuated to a French hospital on November 1, 1918, and when last heard from was still unable to leave.

Ansel L. Purple, '18, Wounded.

The Philadelphia Sunday "Ledger" of November 24 carried a picture of Ansel L. Purple, '20, of Columbia, Pa., who was listed among the wounded.

Capt. Samuel W. Laird, '15, in Paris Hospital.

After eight weeks of continuous service at the front, Capt. Samuel W. Laird, '15, of Battery A, 107th F.A., was evacuated to a Base Hospital in Paris to recover from illness produced by fatigue and exposure.

Capt. A. N. Van Vleck, '08, Gassed in the Argonne Drive.

One morning in November the Editor received a letter from Capt. A. N. Van Vleck of Battery C, 60th Regiment of Coast (Heavy) Artillery, which was written from the American front near Sedan. In the afternoon Capt. Van Vleck and his wife walked into the office. On the day the armistice was signed he left and started for America to report at Fortress Monroe. He had commanded a battery of four 6-inch guns (French 155's) for

seven weeks of continuous fighting from September 25 to November 11. Sometimes his battery fired from three different positions within the limit of 24 hours, so you can see they were living a strenuous life. Noticing the wound stripe on his arm, I questioned him and he finally told the details of how he was gassed. It seems sneeze gas coming over started him sneezing and he got several good inhalations of the poisonous phosgene which followed before realizing his danger. He managed to get his mask on and started back, but before he had gone 20 feet he dropped unconscious. Luckily his mask was on and it saved him from further inhalations of the phosgene which would have meant his death. As it was he had to spend 10 days in the hospital.

John Tachovsky, '18, Gassed, But Not Seriously.

John P. Tachovsky, '18, attached to Ambulance Company, No. 3, 1st Division, was gassed while in action early in October. Previous to this he had taken part in two drives that had gained all objectives and the compliments of the division commander.

Sgt. A. W. Chenoweth, '16, in the Big Drive.

Everybody remembers "Chenie" the star quarter-back of the football team in 1915 and 1916. He went overseas in the 79th Division in July and was in the big drive in the Argonne. He writes that from September 25 to October 1 he never washed his face as there was neither time nor water, and that for one stretch of 46 hours he never closed his eyes. "Chenie" is not very big but God help any German that bumped up against him.

Second Lt. A. E. Forstall, Jr., '19, With the British Army.

Lt. Forstall writes that he never got into the American zone of operations until a week before the armistice was signed. He was with the Second American Corps which was attached during September and October to the Fourth British Army and saw a lot of fighting around St. Quentin and Cambrai.

Maj. Samuel H. Tilghman, '07, Commands Group of 8-inch Howitzers.

In the spring of 1907 Samuel H. Tilghman, '07, was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

During the spring of 1918 he was in command first of a battery, later of a group, of 8-inch Howitzers located with the French Army between Verdun and St. Mihiel. Other prominent officers in the Coast (Heavy) Artillery in France are Col. Godwin Ordway, '94, Maj. Paul Herman, '06, and Maj. John Rowe, '07.

Sgt. E. S. Kutz, '15, on Front Line When Armistice Was Signed.

After two months of active services in the Argonne-Meuse Sector, Sgt. E. S. Kutz, '15, Co. D, 311th Machine Gun Battalion seems more interested in finding out whether Lehigh beat Lafayette than in the news of the armistice. He writes that the news of the armistice caused no demonstration among the men on the front lines and devotes the rest of his letter to the Lehigh football team and the ALUMNI BULLETIN saying "I am anxiously awaiting receipt of same and hope it is on the way".

Lt. Wm. O. Barkley, '17, Writes of the Work of the Engineers.

In a letter received by the Editor from Lt. Wm. O. Barkley, '17, of Co. A, 193d Engineers he tells of their work at the front putting up and cutting down barbed wire, fixing roads and shell holes, removing barricades, etc. One job was to remove 1200 tank mines in a field. In an earlier letter written to Prof. McKibben, Barkley tells of his experience in one of the big drives when he was attached with a platoon of engineers to the infantry. Before the drive started he took his engineers out into No Man's land and cut their own wire and then the German wire. When the "zero hour" arrived they went over the top with the infantry. Men were killed all around him, shells splashed mud over him, one bullet struck within two inches of his head but he came through without a scratch.

Seaman Barron P. Rex Assembles Big Guns in France.

Barron P. Rex, instructor in Biology, enlisted in the Navy early in the war. After a period of special instruction he was sent to France as part of a picked crew of men whose duty it was to put into commission five great 14.5-inch naval guns. These were assembled in France, mounted on railway cars and sent to the front

- where they played havoc on important German railroad centers at critical periods of the war.

Lt. N. H. Heck, '03, U.S.N., in the Anti-Submarine Game.

From the start of the war Lt. Heck, '03, was in the Anti-Submarine game and spent the later part of the war in France and England, where he writes he had most interesting times going after the Kaiser's tin-fish.

Lt. W. A. Beck, '17, Handles Wire Lines of Communication.

An interesting letter from Lt. Beck, of the Signal Service, tells of the American plant for handling wire messages of which he is in charge. He says he has seventeen American girls to handle the telephone messages during the day and an equal number of men at night. The equipment is identical with the Bell telephone at home, and the telegraph equipment the same as Western Union offices. The messages for a single day total over a half-million words. He gives an interesting comparison between American and French lines in magnitude. When the first American contingent came over the French gave them two lines that connected Paris with Tours and Chaumont, considering that enough to handle all our business. At the close of the war our lines exceeded the total French construction all over France for both commercial and military use.

Flight Sergeant Kenneth A. Lambert, '16, Misses His Chance to Fly.

Since his enlistment Sgt. Lambert has been impatiently awaiting a chance to fly. Finally in October the opportunity came and he went up confidently for his physical examination. But one eye was found a trifle weak and after all efforts he had to decide that he wasn't born lucky. From May to November he acted in the capacity of "Flight Sergeant" in the 139th Aero Squadron in France. That meant that he had charge of the repairs for one-third of the machines of the squadron. They were single seaters, "chasse" machines and their motto was "go get 'em". Lambert writes that they succeeded to the extent of 36 official victories.

Col. Harry P. Wilbur '98, in the Army of Occupation.

One of the officers in command of the Army of Occupation in Germany is Col. Harry P. Wilbur, '98, commanding the 132d F.A., 79th Division. Colonel Wilbur has been an officer in the regular army for many years. He took command of the 312th last June and took them to France early in July. One of the men in his regiment is Lt. "Ally" Connell, '17, one of the stars of the 1917 baseball team.

First Lt. Thomas F. Butz, '18, Home After Two Years in France.

Two years ago Thomas F. Butz, '18, went to France as an ambulance driver and was attached to the French Army. When America entered the war he was transferred to the U.S. Air Service and for awhile was attached to the 476th French Escadrille in the defense of Paris. When the American offensive started he was assigned to 95th Aero Squadron of the U.S. Army and took part in the battles at Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He arrived in America about February 1 and has been mustered out. He spent a few days in Bethlehem before leaving for Chicago where his family resides.

Lt. R. M. Nichols, '17, Welcomes the BULLETIN.

Lt. Nichols of the 310th F.A. Units from France, under date of December 22, writes that "You cannot imagine how much enjoyment I get from the BULLETINS. Since leaving college I have been completely out of touch with Lehigh and the BULLETIN filled the gap in good style and stirred in me a desire to get back in touch with my friends. I'm hoping to be lucky enough to be at Bethlehem for Alumni Day".

Fred W. Shay, '16, Has 18 Months Service in France.

Fred W. Shay, '16, went to France in Company D, 14th (Railway) Engineers in July, 1917. He writes "that after nine months' service in the forward zone south of Arras Jerry started for the channel ports. We evacuated rather hastily and the next time we started we were behind the American doughboys and we finished up in the Argonne with them. My work is partly train dispatching and while I would not like to handle the Black Diamond, I can get away with

seven or eight of these Light Railway Locos on single track.

"Thanks to one M. Henri Oulanger, who taught French at Lehigh, I am able to converse, read and write this language which is considered one of life's mysteries by the majority of the A.E.F."

Capt. T. G. Schnabel, '07, with Mobile Hospital at Front.

Capt. Truman G. Schnabel, '07, of the Medical Corps, U.S.A., wrote from France last fall that he was at the front on the Verdun sector. The sights and experiences in the mobile hospital to which he was attached convinced him that Sherman's description of war was totally inadequate. "But we are moving on towards the Rhine and that cheers one and partially effaces some memories."

Adolph Bach, Jr., '17, Writes of Lehigh Men in Saumur Artillery School.

Adolph Bach, Jr., the President of the Class of 1917 in its Senior Year, wrote from the Saumur Artillery School on November 3, 1918, saying he expected to soon receive his commission as Second Lieutenant. He said he had met in this school J. A. Fisher, '17, "Allie" Connell, '18, Luther (?) McCarthy, '16 (?), C. H. Cope, '16, and W. L. Bosbyshell, '95, who had just died of influenza. On his way to France he ran into J. H. Randolph, '17, who was a Second Lieutenant in the 11th Infantry. He also met D. Davidson shortly before the accident which deprived him of his life, but Bach was unaware of Davidson's death when he wrote this letter.

Capt. Horace H. Sayre, '89, in Many Battles.

Capt. Horace H. Sayre, '89, commanding Company E, 111th Engineers, participated in the battles of St. Mihiel, the Argonne, and the Meuse (Ardennes). Capt. Sayre went to France as a First Lieutenant and was promoted to a Captaincy. He entered the service on August 5, 1917, at Camp Bowie, Tex., being at that time fifty years of age.

Corp. L. G. Mudge, '17, Fights With Tanks.

"Louie" Mudge went to France in June, 1917, and served as an ambulance driver in the French Army for

six months. Then he was a civilian employe in the U.S. Air Service for six months more. In June, 1918, he enlisted in the tank corps and was promoted to Corporal, Company B, 344th Battalion. He writes "We had our practice at St. Mihiel on September 12 and a real battle in the Argonne Woods from September 26 on".

Second Lt. Harry C. Dayton, '17, With the Army of Occupation.

Harry C. Dayton, '17, is a Second Lieutenant in the 76th F.A. (Regulars). He has been in France since January 5, 1918, and is now at Coblenz, Germany, with the American Army of Occupation.

Ensign H. O. Hogan, '17, Buys His Alumni Dues.

Our Treasurer has a letter from Ensign Hogan who has been for 15 months on the French coast, saying he is enclosing a two-dollar bill to cover his dues. This bill he "bought" from a soldier, paying ten francs 50 centimes for it. It is remarkable the trouble these soldiers and sailors go to to pay their dues. If our civilian members took half the interest in the Association that the men in service do we could double the results we are obtaining. Hogan says that with his two foreign service chevrons added to his Ensign's stripe he feels like an Admiral.

Gordon H. Gildersleeve, '19, Spends Fifteen Months on the Coast of France.

Gordon H. Gildersleeve, '19, Gunner's Mate on the converted yacht, the U.S.S. "Emeline", volunteered in April, 1917, and spent fifteen months convoying off the coast of France. He returned in December, 1918, as part of a nucleus crew for a new destroyer, but has since obtained leave and has returned to college to finish his course.

G. A. Caffall, '12, With the British Army of Occupation.

G. A. Caffall, '12, of "J" Battery, No. 3 Coy., Second Battalion, Canadian Machine Gun Corps, writes to Dr. Drinker, from Troisdorf, Germany, where he is with the British Army of Occupation. He says "We were injected into the late unpleasantness at Cheresy, just east of Arras, from which point our route was, to name

the principal landmarks—Cambrai, Denain, Valenciennes and Mons. As you know the Canadians had just captured Mons when Fritz decided he had enough. Our hardest fight was Cambrai. After that city fell, Fritz's fighting qualities were rapidly reduced to zero, and our principal difficulty was keeping up with him on his travels eastward".

Corp. Wm. R. Wallace, '20. Wounded In His First Battle.

Our Heavy Tank Corps did not see much service—certainly not as much as the Light Tanks. But the 301st Battalion got into the fight with the British forces between St. Quentin and Cambrai. In this battalion were two Lehigh men, Second Lt. Robert L. Rhoads, former instructor in Mechanical Engineering, and Corp. Wm. R. Wallace, '20. In the first advance the tank in which Wallace was operating a machine gun got to the second line trenches when a German shell struck them and did considerable damage. One of the radiator pipes was broken and the engine began to overheat badly. Accordingly they turned round and got back over a little rise. Here they stopped and Wallace and another man got out to remove the cap from the radiator so that the steam which was making the interior the tank unbearable could escape. A sniper's bullet caught Wallace in the thigh and the war ended for him right there. He is now back in this country and expects to return to college.

American University Union Popular With Lehigh Men.

Regularly each month we receive from the American University Union in Paris a record of the Lehigh men registering there during the preceding month. All through the war this record grew in size monthly but in the first two months after the armistice the increase was very marked. In these two months seventy Lehigh men registered there and the dates show that many of them must have met at the Union. We feel that the Alumni Association made a wise expenditure of money when they joined the American University Union in Europe. In this opinion we are confirmed by many letters from Lehigh men in France who have used the Union as their residential club while in Paris.

Grier Lloyd, '19, Cited For Conspicuous Gallantry.

General Orders. 2nd Brigade Hdqs., France, 2 August, 1918.

1. The Brigade Commander cites the following officers and men for conspicuous gallantry in action during the operations, 18-23 July, 1913, near Soissons:

* * * *

Corporal GRIER LLOYD, Co. B., 3rd M. G. Battalion.

"took command of a gun and under shell fire and machine gun fire placed his gun and handled his squad in an efficient manner. Although wounded, he stayed with his squad until his wound commenced to disable him more and he was ordered to return to the first aid station."

B. B. Buck,

Brigadier General, National Army.

MAJOR JOHN B. CARLOCK, '07. COMMANDS GAS FIGHTERS.

Wins the Croix de Guerre.

Major John B. Carlock, '07, who was decorated last summer with the Croix de Guerre arrived in New York on February 2. We quote below from the New York "Journal" of February 3 an interesting interview with him. In this connection it is also pertinent to quote from an interview with one of his Lieutenants that appeared in the Philadelphia "Bulletin" of February 3. Lt. U. A. Lavery, a former football and crew man at U. of P., in the course of this interview said: "We were fortunate in having Major J. B. Carlock as our commander. Ask any of the boys and I'll bet their hats go off to that real white man." The "Journal's" article was as follows:

When the transport Celtic with 2114 Yankee Doughboys aboard docked yesterday the story of the achievements of the first gas regiment to go across were related for the first time by Major John B. Carlock, of San Francisco, in command.

As soon as the Major finished his recital, he raced down the gang-plank and clasped in his arms Miss Sidney Whiteside, of St. Louis. The engagement was announced before the Major went to France. He had envied the happiness of two lieutenants during the voyage. They had brought their brides with them, and as soon as he saw Miss Whiteside he declared the

marriage would take place in three hours. Miss Whiteside has been awaiting the return of the Major at No. 14 East Thirty-first Street.

Major Carlock stated that the First Gas Regiment was the only American gas regiment to participate in the offensive. It was engaged in all the big drives and was in action forty days without rest.

Gas Methods Used.

Three methods of gas attack were used, known as the cylinder, projector and four-inch stoke mortar attacks. The regiment hauled its own supplies, and an idea of the bravery of the personnel can be seen by a glance at the casualties, which totalled almost 50 per cent. The cylinder attack spread destruction by liquid fire over an area of fourteen square miles. The projector attack was made with thermite gas and concentrated chiefly on machine gun nests. He said:

"Our regiment was composed of six companies of 250 men each. Many of the men were from American universities where they had been students of chemistry. But little was known of our operations before the armistice was signed because there was every need of secrecy. From captured Germans and other sources we found our work was effective and was playing heavy havoc in casualties and in destruction of morale in the enemy ranks.

"When you consider that there were two regiments and three battalions in training and to be added shortly to our unit you will understand me when I say that our gas warfare was likely to play a very important part in the silencing of the Boche had the war continued.

"With the intensive preparation and the high pitch of perfection this branch had attained I doubt if the Germans could have stood it longer. While fighting in France we were largely hampered by the fact that our objective was often a town containing French civilians. Of course it was impossible to lay gas there. A little further when we were in German territory we could have wiped out everything in front of us."

Eighty members of the gas regiment wore the French Croix de Guerre and twenty of the men were awarded the D.S.C.

**First Lt. Malcolm B. Gunn, '16,
Missing Since July 16, 1918.**



In the November, 1918, BULLETIN we told, on page 24, of First Lt. Malcolm B. Gunn, of the 27th Aero Squadron, failing to return after a flight over the German lines. When last seen by his comrades he was flying low and attacking an ammunition train. Evidently he was shot down back of the German lines, but what his fate was is still unknown. Numerous letters to France and to Washington have brought no further information than is given above, and his wife, Mrs. Malcolm B. Gunn, of Beverly, N. J., has also failed to secure any news. We are watching the list of released prisoners anxiously, hoping to find among them his name. God grant that he may yet come alive from Germany.

LT. RALPH O'NEILL, '20, REPORTED KILLED.

Just as we are going to press a report reaches us from a man in New York that our gallant American Ace, Lt. Ralph O'Neill, '20, has been killed while flying over Germany. A seeming confirmation is a star in front of his name in a list of Aces published in the New York Times of February 15, 1919. We devoutly hope this report will prove to be a mistake.

LT. SHELDON V. CLARKE, '18, IS DECORATED. **LT. SMITH, '18, LIVED, THE HUN DIED.**

Awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

First Lt. Sheldon V. Clarke, '18, has, upon recommendation of General Pershing, been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross of the United States.

The ceremony took place at the field of the Second Pursuit Group, in France, on Saturday, January 4, 1919, the citation under which the decoration was awarded being:



"For extraordinary heroism in action near Raulecourt, France, August 28 and September 26, 1918. While making a general surveillance of enemy territory on August 28 and September 26, 1918, Lt. Clarke was attacked by enemy planes. On both occasions he remained at his post and directed the fire by telephone until his balloon had been set on fire. On August 28 he assisted a passenger to descend, and did not jump himself until the other's parachute had opened. On both occasions he reascended as soon as another balloon could be obtained."

BULLETIN readers have been following Lt. Clarke's career through the medium of his interesting letters. They will all be delighted to hear of his decoration.

Lt. E. Percy Smith, '18, of Company B, 323d Machine Gun Battalion, returned from France on February 1 and was ordered to move with his battalion to Camp Sherman. From there he will return to Camp Dix, where he will be mustered out.

After his graduation at Staunton Military Academy in Virginia, he entered Lehigh University and then enlisted in the Pennsylvania State Militia at Bethlehem in Company M, of which J. J. Shonk, '08, was captain. When trouble broke out along the Mexican border Smith was only a private but promotion could not be denied him. He spent several months along the border and emerged from that mimic conflict a sergeant. At the outbreak of hostilities with Germany he was recalled and the unit of which he was a member became the 149th Machine Gun Battalion and went to France more than a year ago. His attention to duty and his bravery gave him added rank. He became a second lieutenant and then a first lieutenant in his present battalion. He participated in several conflicts on the French front and miraculously escaped injury although he was once slightly gassed.

During one advance a piece of German shrapnel tore away the lower portion of his gas mask but did not wound him.

Possibly the most thrilling adventure the young lieutenant had during his activity on the western front was while doing patrol duty. The night was exceedingly dark and patrol encounters had been frequent during the preceding nights. American and German patrols had collided on several occasions and on this particular night Lt. Smith conducted a party into enemy territory where they became engaged with a party of Huns. The enemy machine guns opened up and that portion of no-man's land became an unhealthy place for man to loiter. Lt. Smith ordered his men to shelter. He leaped forward toward a big shell crater. As he bounded in from one side a burly German officer tumbled in from the other. Both were surprised. Smith admits he was frightened and no doubt the German was likewise. Both yanked out their revolvers. The Lehigh boy was quicker. He lived and the German died.

Deaths in the Service

**Sgt. William L. Bosbyshell, '95, Dies
at the Saumer Artillery School,
France.**



Early in November the Alumni Secretary received a letter from Adolph Bach, '17, cadet officer in the Saumer Artillery School, telling of the death of William L. Bosbyshell, '95, and in the next day's mail the first letter opened was from Bosbyshell. Written on October 24, a week before Bach's letter, it started by saying: "Just at present I am enjoying an attack of the 'flu,' which comes at a most inconvenient time; just before my graduation as a shavetail (2nd. Lieutenant) from the most wonderful school in France." The letter continues as follows:

The last time I wrote you I was a private starting in again, and since then I have climbed through the grade of corporal and sergeant and am now in my old age an "aspirant."

At the front I was signal sergeant of my battery, in full charge of its "communication". My telephone lines led forward into the first line infantry trenches, and it was a regular job each night to travel that line and make the repairs necessitated by the shells of the Boche, and to do it I had to cross the skyline and give

Fritz a chance to snipe me. He always took the chance, but he was a bad shot and did not get me.

It is wonderful how rapidly a man's education progresses at the front. Shells make various noises, and one gets familiar with these various noises so it is easy to tell what kind of shells are coming your way and to jump for the nearest dugout when one is sensed as coming pretty close to you. The experiences that you undergo are really very interesting. I was messing one night, near the front line, when Fritz got our number and started dropping shells too close to be comfortable. I should have gotten into a dugout but was interested in the meal that I had in my mess kit. A shell landed about fifteen meters in front of me—spoiled my prunes by shooting mud all over them, and then I noticed that my companion was not where he had been. I found him with a big hole in his side, put his first aid dressing on it and found stretcher-bearers to take him to the rear. I haven't heard of him since. I have just finished reading Ernesta Drinker Bullitt's very interesting story of the early days of this silly war in Germany, and wonder who Ernesta Drinker Bullitt is? Of course I gathered that she is a daughter of Dr. Drinker, but who is "Billy Bullitt"? I suppose they are since my time.

Now to come back to the reason for this letter. I am enclosing the form, properly filled out (I think), and want to be remembered to Dutch Lehman when you see him.

Sincerely,

W. L. BOSBYSHELL.

After enlisting as a private in the same National Guard Company he was captain/of in the Spanish War; after going through his training successfully at Camp Hancock and getting across to France; after all his experiences and dangers on the front line; after being picked in spite of his age to qualify for a commission,—to have to die of influenza a few days before the armistice was signed was surely the irony of fate.

Bosbyshell was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and was prominent on the musical organizations while in college. He is survived by his father, General O. C. Bosbyshell, of 4048 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

BROTHERS KILLED IN ACTION.



First Lt. Harold G. Shoemaker, '15
Missing in action October 5, 1918
—Died in German Prison Camp
on October 23, 1918.



Capt. Ralph E. Shoemaker, '15
Killed in action on October 10,
1918, in the Argonne Forest.

No sadder tragedy has marked the annals of Lehigh men in this war than the death in action of these brothers occurring within a period of a few days. In the November, 1918, BULLETIN, on Page 32, we printed a letter from Lt. Shoemaker, telling of how he bagged his first 'plane, and we also noted that he had scored, since writing the letter, his second official victory. He was attached to the 74th Squadron, Royal Aviation Force, British Army. The first knowledge of Harold's death came to the Editor on December 29, when he noticed in the New York Times a list "American Flyers Killed in Action". This list covered 150 names of whom three, Johnson, Frobisher and Shoemaker were Lehigh men.

His brother, Capt. Ralph Emerson Shoemaker, of Co. F, 2nd Regiment, 114th Infantry, joined the National Guard as a private on the outbreak of the war, and won his commission as Captain before sailing for France. At 6 o'clock on the morning of October 10, 1918, in the Argonne Forest, Captain Shoemaker led his men over the top. He was wounded in his left arm, but refused to leave his company and continued to lead the advance until he finally fell after receiving eight additional machine gun bullets. But his Company, inspired by his example, pushed on, cleaned up the machine gun nests and gained their objective, after five hours fighting. One of his Regiment, writing of this fight, says: "I saw arms, legs, heads flying in all directions. I saw a wounded man being carried, a shell striking him and blowing him to pieces, but not wounding his bearers. While with a party of five men, laying a telephone wire, one man had his head blown off, another his ribs broken, the third his leg blown off, the fourth his hand hit, while I was not touched. If hell is worse than what I went through I cannot imagine it."

Ralph was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Harold belonged to Theta Xi, as does the third Lehigh brother, Allan W. Shoemaker, '20.

They were sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Elmer Shoemaker, of Bridgeton, N. J.

**Private Joseph W. Morrison, '17,
U.S.S.A.C., Sect. 554, Killed in
France.**



In June, 1917, Joseph W. Morrison, '17, enlisted at Allentown, Pa., in the Ambulance Service. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Lehigh. After training at Camp Crane he went to France in Section 554. On the night of the 31st of October, 1918, he was severely wounded by a German shell, and died in the operating hospital on November 2. He was greatly loved by his comrades, many of whom have written that he was the most popular man in the section where his cheery spirit, never flagging energy and gameness won the ardent admiration of his fellows. The following letter from his commanding officer to his father, Mr. John R. Morrison, of Auburn, Pa., tells the story of his final sacrifice.

November 13, 1918.

My dear Mr. Morrison:

I am very sorry that I could not write to you before, but this game of war does not stop for one or more individuals such as myself.

I have been commanding officer of the SSU. 554 since a year ago the 5th of this month, and every boy in the section is my boy. Consequently your

son, Joe, was my boy, and, as I will always remember him as "Joe Boy", the name the boys all called him. He was every inch a true man and a true soldier. Though being away from home Joe lived up to his former teachings from home and was every inch a man as his parents wish him to be. It is a funny thing in this world, but it seems that God always picks such men to call home.

In the attack on Mont Blanc the third of October, I picked Joe to go to the most dangerous post we had, for I knew he would go and deem it part of his duty. During that attack he worked day and night through shell fire and machine gun fire, evacuating the wounded and came out of it without a scratch. For this I recommended him for a French War Cross, but have never heard whether it was O.K.'d or not. We then moved in the Argonne, and the night of the 31st of October, Joe was again picked to go to the most forward post, which was located in a small town, Sommerance, about three-fourth of a mile from the front line. I afterwards found that I would have to send two other cars there, and did so in charge of a sergeant. Our artillery barrage started about 3:30 A.M. and at 5 o'clock, just before daybreak, the Germans started a barrage and also to shell the town in which my boys were stationed. A shell came through the dressing station roof and Joe was wounded right badly. We got him back to an operating hospital before the second hour was up, and he was operated on immediately. We had a great deal of work to do that day, but I managed to go to the hospital about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and saw Joe. He was resting comfortably, and the surgeon assured me that he had a fighting chance. The next day I was unable to make a trip to the hospital, as our men had advanced some 13 kilometers, and when I did get word, our "Joe Boy" had gone where all brave and fearless soldiers must go some day. The section was, from myself on down, a down-hearted lot, and I can tell you that it was hard for each and every one of us to go ahead and do our duty. At the time when Joe was taken away, Mr. Morrison, he was working with the best American Division in France, the 2nd Division—containing the Marines.

Now that the armistice has been

signed and the outlook for immediate peace, we all hope to be back home before Spring. At that time I hope to be able to call on you to assure you my deep regards for your true son.

I extend my deepest sympathy to you and your family at a time for rejoicing of many, but of sadness for others.

Sincerely, K. C. COLE.

Cadet Officer Elisha Boudinot Keith, '15, Dies in France.



At the outbreak of the war Elisha Boudinot Keith, '15, enlisted in the 27th Division. He served with this division during the fighting in Flanders, afterwards he was sent to the Autun School for Officers of the Military Police. He completed his course with credit and just after the armistice was signed was transferred to the 205th Company, Military Police at Tours. He was taken ill and died of cerebro-spinal meningitis on December 20, 1918. His father, Major Boudinot Keith, '80, of the Judge Advocate General's Department, was stationed at Tour and was with his son at the time of his death. The major returned to America in January, 1919.

Keith was a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity while at Lehigh.

First Lt. John R. Schley, '19, Dies in France, After Fall in His Plane.

In a little government cemetery at Issoudun, Indre, France, was buried towards the end of October, 1918, the remains of Lt. John R. Schley, another one of the many Lehigh men to sacrifice themselves to make possible the supremacy of the air that we all felt America must achieve.

Lt. Schley had been ill and was furloughed. On his return he probably was not in shape for a flight, but undertook one. While in the air he suffered a heart attack and lost control of his machine, which drifted for a while and then came down. The young aviator was found unconscious and taken to a hospital. A friend of and taken to a hospital. He died on October 22, 1918, and was given a full military funeral.

Lieut. Schley enlisted on April 12, 1917, in New York City, in the Naval Reserves, with a rating of coxswain. In August, 1912, he was transferred at his request to aviation. He was trained as a flyer at Mineola, L.I., and went to France the beginning of 1918.



Lt. Schley was a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is survived by his widowed mother, another one of these wonderful women who in quiet strength and fortitude gave their sons so freely to the cause of liberty. Not a complaint does one of them utter, for they see, so much more clearly than the men, that no long and prosperous life can compare in dignity or usefulness with the short career of these noble boys. "So they proved ours; and all the trumpets sounded for them on the other side."

**Private Thomas O. Hokensen, '20,
Gassed and Dies of Pneumonia.**



The accompanying letter from his commanding officer tells the story of Hokensen's supreme sacrifice in a way that leaves no doubt of the courage and stamina of this brave young soldier. He enlisted in October, 1917, at Allentown, Pa., going to Camp Crane as a private in the Ambulance service. He was with the first unit to land in Italy about July 1, 1918, and later was sent to France. He died on October 17, 1918, and is buried in Meuse, so it is probable that it was in the Argonne drive that he was gassed and subsequently contracted pneumonia from fatigue and exposure. The letter from his commanding officer to his mother follows:

Headquarters, Section 560,
U. S. Army Ambulance Service,
A. E. F., A. P. O., 754.

October 26, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Hokensen:

You will have received, long before this, the official notification of the death of your son Thomas. Believing that in the loss of a comrade we have in a very real sense a share in your grief, we send you this expression of sincere and heartfelt sympathy. In an organization such as

ours, each member has an important part in the make-up of the whole, and is known and appreciated not only for those qualities which contribute to the success of the great enterprise in which we are engaged, but also for those manly qualities which make our daily life agreeable and establish good feeling and genuine fellowship amongst us. Thomas, or "Hokey" as he was more familiarly known to us, was a good soldier, faithful to duty and intelligent in its accomplishment—thus he died serving the cause of Humanity.

Our work here in France has been as gruelling as ambulance men have ever had to contend with, and in it Tom had a full share, his assignments carrying him into the worst of it. Throughout he proved himself to be lacking in neither courage nor fortitude. At a dangerous post his car was badly shattered by a bursting shell, but Tom, having just gotten out to report, escaped what would have been certain injury. Later on in the same sector he was slightly gassed and received treatment at the Dressing Station. It is very possible that this latter proved detrimental to him in his illness.

The night that he contracted the cold, which afterwards developed into pneumonia, causing his death, his ambulance, loaded with patients, was caught on a road blocked by hopelessly congested traffic and forced to remain there through the night. It was cold, and a continuous rain made it miserable. He had had no sleep nor scarcely anything to eat for forty-eight hours, and it was not till 8 o'clock the following night that he reported back at headquarters. After a few days he reported his condition and was immediately dispatched to the hospital where after lingering for several days finally passed away at 7:40 A.M., October 17. He was buried the following day in the cemetery adjoining the hospital about 5 o'clock. Military duties prevented us from attending the services, but since then we have visited his grave and are enclosing a chart of the cemetery marking the spot.

As a tribute to his memory we, his comrades, have placed a wreath on his grave as a permanent emblem of our devotion.

ADOLPH J. MENJOR,
Capt. U.S.A.A.S.

Private Harold B. Ware, '20, U.S. Marine Aviation Corps, Dies in France.



On November 13, 1918, just two days after the armistice was signed, Harold B. Ware died of influenza in France. A cable from his commanding officer, Captain Robert E. Williams, brought the sad news to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Horace B. Ware, of Scranton, Pa.

Harold enlisted in the Marines on March 25, 1918, at Washington, D.C., and after a period of training in Southern camps, was sent to France, arriving there about August. There his unit was associated with British Aviation forces in military operations. The following extract from a letter from his commanding officer to his mother, shows the high esteem in which his comrades held him. The fact of his pledging himself to support two children in France, twin orphans of this war, indicate the generous-hearted boy he was, and makes it easy to understand why he was such a favorite with his fellows. Captain Williams writes to Mrs. Ware: "Your son was beyond a shadow of a doubt, in the opinion of both officers and men, one of the finest, self-sacrificing characters in the unit."

While at college Ware was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.



On October 22, 1918, after a short illness, Private John T. Richards, Jr., '19, of the office of the Chief Quartermaster General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces, answered the last call. Richards was one of the first ten volunteers from Hazleton, Pa., and had been in France almost a year, having left America on December 4, 1917. His work in France was in Provisional Laundry Unit A, and when the influenza broke out the boys in this unit were hit hard, thirty of them coming down with it. Richards was taken to a French hospital in Nancy. The Red Cross nurse who cared for him writes that "the sound of the guns was very loud and almost every night we had the Boches overhead and terrific firing". Under these terrible conditions Richards made a brave fight for his life, but after six days of uncomplaining suffering was conquered by the dread disease. The day before he died he had his nurse write home that he was getting along well with his work, and expected to be made a sergeant soon, but his promotion was to a higher grade, for that night his Great Commander called him.

TRAINING RAW RECRUITS

Humor and Pathos of a Big Cantonment

Capt. George Hoban, '15, trained, while at Camp Devens, between 5800 and 5900 men. First as company commander, and then as battalion commander, he took the green draftees as they came—Florida negroes, New York Italians, Hungarians, Poles or straight Americans—and gave them six or eight weeks' intensive training and then shot them into a combat regiment to receive their overseas training. These men furnished fun, pathos and inspiration. A raw Florida negro came to him one day for an order to exchange his shoes for a pair which fit. After securing it he lingered. "Don't Ah have nuffin' to pay fo' dese, Cap'n?" On being told they were furnished free by Uncle Sam, he still lingered. "Does Ah get mah cloes free too?" Then Hoban explained to him the matter of allotments. "Does Ah get mah grub fo' nuffin, and gets thu'ty dollahs a monf on top of dat?" Again being answered in the affirmative, he started for the door. Reaching it, he paused and turning around slowly remarked, "How come nobody ain' tell us niggahs about dis yeah wah sooner?" and before George could recover from the shock he disappeared through the door.

Another case was a chap who came to camp in a bad way from drinking. For weeks he was kept practically under arrest and though he begged for whiskey, none was given him. At the end of two months the camp football team was leaving to play a game in his home town. He asked for leave to go with them. George gave it on the understanding he was to report every two hours during the trip. This he did faithfully. On Sunday afternoon as Hoban was sitting in the lobby of the hotel, waiting for train-time to arrive, the man appeared with his mother. "Captain," she said, with tears rolling down her cheeks, "I don't know if it is right for me to address you, but I want to thank you for what you have done for my boy. Today he ate Sunday dinner at home for the first time since he was twelve years old. And it is the first Sunday in all that time he has been sober." George kept this man with him as long as possible and when he finally went across he was as fine an upstanding Sergeant of Infantry as could be found in the whole A. E. F.

1917 REUNION.

President Bach Sends Letter From France to the Class.

Headquarters,
152 Brig. Field Art., A.E.F.,
January 14, 1919.

To the Members of the Class of 1917:

By the time you see this you will undoubtedly have received a letter from John McKay and Wayne Carter, informing you that there will be a reunion of our class on June 28, 1919. If by any chance you did not receive it you are hereby "ordered" to make your appearance in South Bethlehem on the above named date. Those failing to be present will be punished "as the court-martial may direct". Of course there will be many of us on guard over the 'Boche', while still others will be doing "squads East and West", in the States, who will find it impossible to get away. That of course must be. But only those who have an excuse of that nature should be absent from the festivities.

Think of what you will miss if you fail to make an appearance, and think of the class mates you will meet who never had a chance to say even a hurried goodbye to you two years ago. And the tales you will hear of the Front or the S.O.S., of that sub-chaser and that submarine, of the pretty girls of "Gay Paree", or of the strange animals of France—why it's the chance of a life time. But if that does not appeal to you, look at it from the other fellow's side of it, who is coming back only because he expects to see you there.

Besides that, it's the first reunion of a class that was scattered to the four corners of the earth before it had time to get its breath. The few who did attend the Commencement exercises had time for but a hurried goodbye, while most of those who left before that never did say "au revoir" to the place we all love so well, and so, in my mind, our first reunion should make up for all of that. Call it a "Re-Comencement" if you like, but call it what you will you have only to be there. Remember there's a Reunion Cup and Active Membership Cup we must win, too.

In addition to the above you should have a letter in R. G. Cook's hands at 454 Vine Street, South Bethlehem, Pa., by May 1. This letter should tell

of your experiences since graduation, so that when a booklet is put forth on Alumni Day containing a letter from each man, you will have an account of the "world war" as seen by the Class of 1917.

Anxiously looking forward to seeing you all in June, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Adolph Bach, Jr.,

President Class of 1917.

HOT-FOOTING AFTER THE HUNS.

The following letter is from 2nd Lt. John N. Marshall, '20, of the Field Artillery, to his mother. It was written shortly before the armistice was signed and gives a humorous picture of life at the front during an advance.

A. P. O.: Unknown.

Date: Unknown.

Place: A little shot-up barn.

Dear Mother:

Yes, we have made an advance, a big one too, and we are still going. It sure might sound nice in the papers to read about a big advance, but it sure is no child's play to be really in one. The roads are all torn up, and mud, Wow! what mud! You people in the States should be ashamed to say you have ever had any experience with mud. Here we sleep in mud, eat mud, our clothes turn to mud, in fact the one thing that is always with us is mud. This is the first time since we started the advance that we have had a place, paper, or time to write. The K. of C. came to the rescue today and issued us paper, envelopes, chocolate, smokes and bullion cubes. That talk about the Y. M. C. A. being up here is all bunk, but the K. of C. is sure here and without all the talk too.

I used to write before we came up to the front that I would have some stories to tell when I got back, but they were all overshadowed by the new junk I have seen in the last two weeks. I don't think it will be so very long either before we are able to come home and tell them.

The Germans sure did leave a pile of supplies behind them and did not have time to blow up much, so you can see how fast we had them and still have them on the run. This is a great life, but man, oh man, to walk downstairs again in the morning

and have grape fruit, corn flakes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, jam, and hot coffee with sugar! Oh boy, it is some dream! Can I ever imagine taking off my clothes to go to bed, and much less getting into pajamas, and as for a bath, well I haven't had one in two months. You won't know me when I get back, you will have to chase me to ever get me out of that portgesshare (or however you spell it) door.

To get back to reality, no kidding, we sure did have a peach of a place to sleep last night, we found an old hay mow and we slept like babies, even if the rats did get a little bold and try to creep down your shirt. The cooties are also slightly inconvenient as the warmer you get the more they bite.

I sure wish I had some way of carrying all the German souvenirs that I have had a chance to pick up on this advance, but it is impossible to pack them along.

Well, I just went out and filled my old tummy with hot chow, and had a good smoke, so I feel like I am sitting on the world again.

Well, this is the end of your allowance of paper, so love to all, and I'll soon be with you.

JOHN.

Lt. G. D. Henderson, '17, of the British Army Wins the Military Cross.

Niederdreies, Germany,

January 19, 1919.

Dear Mr. Okeson:

The November BULLETIN came to hand the other day, and you may be sure I was very pleased to hear the news, and know that Lehigh had done her bit towards the strafing of the Boche.

There are some American machine gunners just south of us, as we are on the right of the British area. A few days ago some of our lads arranged a few boxing bouts, with the Americans, and between the fights I heard some one start singing "Lehigh will shine tonight". I couldn't locate him, but I know there was some one from the old school there.

We had quite strenuous times for the last six months of the war, and during the last three had lovely sport. We were with the Canadians in August when the Wotan Switch was

carried, and later fought on the St. Quentin front from September until the armistice was signed. I was given the Military Cross for a bit of work I did at Maissemy on September 19, reconnoitering and consolidating.

At present we're billeted close to Bonn and not far from Coln. The Boche are very meek and life is monotonous. The starvation of the civils is not apparent, and in the restaurants it is considered bad manners if one doesn't have two or three helpings of each of six courses.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

G. D. Henderson, '17.

Lt. G. D. Henderson, M.C., R.E.,

23d Field Coy. R.E., B.E.F.

"CASEY" SEARCH GETS

HIS HUN PLANE

The "chasse" pilots are not the only ones to bring down enemy planes—the observers get them too. When Lieut. H. M. Search, '15, left Bethlehem in Battery "A" he probably did not expect to wind up operating a machine gun in mid-air. But after he reached France he became an aerial artillery observer and just before the armistice he brought down at least one German plane and scored heavily on several others. We give below a letter received from him in November and extracts from two others received by A. C. Dodson, '00, head of the Weston Dodson Co., for whom Search worked before he went to war. Incidentally he is back home on his old job again.

24th Aero Squadron,

Am. E. F., France,

25th Oct., 1918.

Dear Mr. Okeson:

Have been over here three months and one of them at the front. Our work is mighty interesting and so far has not been very exciting except for Archie. We fly very high and far but cannot see much of the scrap three miles below—still we can see enough to know there is a war going on, especially when we do have to go it at lower altitudes.

We are very comfortably billeted over a wine shop, well in the rear, but can hear the rumble of the guns.

I had a very interesting trip up to the front the other day—we did not get very close to the front lines, but close enough to see our artillery blazing away and to have a few

shells drop around us. It is pretty soft living so far in the rear without any worries the men at the front have to contend with. That same night we were initiated to air raids—a Boche came over and planted a few "eggs," so all in all I had a very interesting day. We have not been able to get in much flying of late and it looks as though winter had set in for good.

Saw Dave Peterson—now a Major—just before he left for the States. Same old Dave in spite of fame. Met quite a few Lehigh men while I was in Tours. Dropped in at the University Union on my way up here. It certainly is an excellent idea.

Extract from Letters by Lieut. H. M. Search to A. C. Dodson, '00

Nov. 2, 1918:

I "got me" my first Boche the other day. Just after mailing my last letter. Only two planes made the formation and while sailing along peacefully over the German territory my pilot said there were a bunch of ships ahead of us. I turned around just in time to see the leading ship bank and go under us. By the time we got around the other ship was way ahead of us and there were a flock of the Huns on our trail. Eleven in all, but only about five could fire on us at one time; however, that is enough. We had a running fight for about five minutes. I could see about four of them firing at us at one time by the white smoke from their guns. One poor fellow, who had not fired for some reason, I picked on, took a good aim and fired. Much to my surprise, I saw the traces going into him, then a puff of black smoke go up. I thought at first he was firing at me, but a different kind of powder in his shells. I was too busy shooting at the others to watch him go down. Two I came mighty close to—hit their planes, but a trifle wild on two more. That was the busiest five minutes I ever put in. Between firing the gun and directing the pilot I had my hands full—so busy I did not have time to get excited.

We were going in the direction of home at about 150 miles an hour when my pilot—brand new one and did not know the country, but a dandy—said, "Shall we go home?" It struck me rather funny. Our engine went bad just after finishing the scrap. Fortunately, it lasted the scrap out or I would not be writing now. The pilot thought the engine had been hit, but that could not have been, without hit-

ting us first. While gliding down, the old buss picked up and we made home alright. On the way home we looked over the plane, but could not find a hole and about decided to shoot a few holes in it to show we had a scrap. However, the engineering officer found twenty holes in the lower wings and so badly shot up they both had to be replaced.

Nov. 9, 1918:

After mailing my last letter, I was "rarin" to go for another scrap with the Boche. I got it alright and when I got out of the ship I said, "Gentlemen, I am as meek as a Lamb—no longer a roaring Lion"—and sure did mean it.

Three of us were miles and miles in Germany. The Archies called the Boche planes after putting a hole in our ship. We couldn't make our formation and were about 300 meters below the other two ships, so the six Boche, when they came, jumped us. I hit three in all, but don't know what damage was done. Well, the ship was a mess, to put it mildly, but the funny thing was how close they could come and still miss.

FIGHTING BOTH THE HUNS AND THE "FLU."

The following is an extract from a letter written to Prof. Miller, head of the Department of Geology, from Barle-Duc on December 11, 1918:

As I didn't show up in Washington that Saturday morning, I presume that you realized that my sailing orders has come through and I was eastward bound. The presumption was correct if you made it for I was in New York on Saturday and sailed away in a big convoy on Sunday, the 30th.

It is a long story to tell all that has taken place since that Sunday and one that is made more difficult because of the quality of the paper and ink supplied in this Y. M. C. A. And at that I will not be able to tell the story completely because I am due to leave here for Verdun, at which place I hope to be able to get in touch with my division from which I have been divided for three and one-half weeks.

However, to give you some of the details I first attended the A. E. F. school for five weeks and on the last of August joined my company in the training area. Back with the outfit, the finishing touches preparatory to

going on the line were applied and the division left the training area on the 12th of September. During the last week, though, influenza struck our band and on the day we moved out 24 of our men were evacuated with myself leaving the train as the last one at 10:30 at night. For the next six days I was fearfully sick in a field hospital but was able to work my way out of the hospital and by breaking every rule and regulation regarding reporting to Regulation Stations, got back to the company in time to participate in the big show before Montfalcon which started on the 26th. To treat of this show would require a volume in itself so I will save it until later. In general our work consisted of repairing terribly shelled roads. The regiment stayed in this for 13 days although the infantry of the 10th only lasted in it for five days, being withdrawn because of heavy casualties among the officers. These casualties were terrible and among them was my freshman year roommate, Joe C. Fitzharris, 2nd Lt., 316th Inf. He was killed in front of Montfalcon.

Leaving Montfalcon we marched into what formerly was the St. Mihiel salient and took over the lines. It was supposed to be a rest area for us but was anything but such because of the condition of the roads and the long and hard daily marches to get to the place of work. The Hun was taken by surprise here as he left all he possessed, which was of enormous quantity. Then from St. Mihiel on the 25th of October, we went westward and then northeast passing around Verdun in the march and taking over the lines in front of that famous citadel. Here the 79th showed that it had gained wonderfully in fighting power by the experience at Montfalcon and so acquitted itself nobly. At the end I was in front of Estray and with the armistice signed, my weakened condition as caused by the influenza became so serious that I was evacuated on the 16th suffering with enteritis. A week of rest in the hospital with a good bed and good food however quickly restored my strength and since then I have been working my way back to the Division which is still in front of Verdun and bound, so I understand, for Luxembourg. Very sincerely,

JAMES H. SMITH, JR., '11,
Capt. 304th Engrs.

A TRENCH PUBLICATION

Showing the Terrible Results of German Poison Gas

James Hayes Chandler, '16, of the 313th Inf., A. E. F., was promoted from 2nd to 1st Lieut. on October 20, 1918, and was temporarily detached from his regiment and assigned to the Headquarters of 79th Division as Courier Officer. Chandler has long been known to his (girl) friends as an Editor. At irregular intervals he brings out his own private paper, called **THE HOWL**. His duties in France prevented for a time his editorial activities and being gassed twice in the final months of the war probably did not add to his stock of cheerful ginger. The first time, on September 27, was not so serious as the second, on November 4, when a high explosive shell knocked him out and broke his gas mask. He wrote home on November 21 that "beyond the loss of his voice, which is coming back, I am absolutely all right and in need of nothing but a hair cut." That he has fully recovered his usual spirits is evidenced by the following effusion, written at Vacherauville, France, and received by his sister in January. The Editor had the privilege of reading it and enjoyed it so much that he asked to be allowed to reproduce it for the readers of the BULLETIN.

The Howl

Price: The same.

Again

Published here and there
in France and elsewhere

Editorial

We know that it is not the usual thing to start a paper with an editorial, but the HOWL is an unusual paper, so naturally it does unusual things.

Again we take our pen in hand after months, nay, years, of idleness and if we have our usual run of luck will produce another HOWL. 'Tis only after deep and ponderous thought we take this step, but we can no longer resist the many and insistent demands of our faithful and admiring followers and readers and we have at last yielded to their many pleas (much against our own good judgment, to be sure,) and will again burst into print. So here goes, Folks—the responsibility rests solely on your own shoulders. We are willing to take all of the praise but none of the blame for that which follows.

Motto

We always start with a Motto, don't we? You will notice that with our advancing years and ripened experience we have slightly changed our old one.

"Of All My Wife's Relations, I Love Myself the Best."

We mean nothing personal by the above, of course, but it strikes a peculiar note of Self Sacrifice and Devotion to Duty which has a certain indisputable and subtle appeal.

"Musings Mused on the Meuse"

1. Of course Sherman was not right. He underestimated the situation. He was a General. What could he have possibly known about WAR? To give a real, unbiased opinion he should have been a Doughboy Private.

2. Tomatoes seem to be the only brand of fruit grown in America. This would be indicated by the fact that they are the only thing in that line shipped from Over There to Over Here.

3. France would make an ideal Chinaman's Paradise. RATS!

If you don't get the point of the above, all right. If you do, you can, and probably will, pass it up as a Bromide. It is, thank you.

4. We notice, with much astonishment, that the Y. M. C. A. advertises for Red-Blooded Men. They mention nothing about the quality of their spines, however.

5. Rain and weather seem to be synonomous in this Guerre. We know now why the French never clean their streets. Also why they wear wooden shoes.

6. Why can't the Government or some one see to it that the Boys Who Brought Home the Bacon get a slice of it occasionally. We have ample proof that America is full of Hogs and even we, heroes though we be, get tired of our old friends, Corned William and Monkey Meat.

POEM

We thought we'd let you know it is one.

The Cootie is a blithesome thing

Who has no cares nor worries;

He grazes on us here and there,

And rarely ever hurries,

But picks the tenderest of our spots,

He knows 'em, too, by Golly!

Our abdomen, our ankles, too,

His life, it must be jolly.

He never sleeps; he always eats,

By day as well as night time,

The little beast will make a feast

Upon my ribs so fine.

Then off he starts for other parts,

Upon my back he's creeping;

The dirty cuss starts quite a fuss

Whenever I start sleeping.

I've soaked my clothes with dose on dose

Of gasoline and lysol,

But what's the use, we know such juice

Won't phase the little rascal.

L' Envoi

So let him eat, and let him creep

Where e'er he will; he's welcome.

If he can stand it, so can we,

We're awful tough—but wholesome.

NOTES

Thanksgiving Day, 1918, was celebrated in the Combat Divisions of the A. E. F. in the proper and truly American Army manner. All who were unable to do otherwise were present. France, which is never to be outdone in hospitality and thoughtfulness for the comfort of her guests, furnished us with her best brand of weather. It was a beautiful rainy day and the climatic conditions could not have been improved upon, from the local point of view. Our gallant Boys in the S. O. S. furnished us with a typical Soldier's Thanksgiving Dinner, a la Doughboy. Dame Rumor was also there. A jolly time was had by all.

CARTE DE JOUR

Purée de Meuse

GOLDFISH, a la Camouflage de Guerre

MONKEY MEAT, Vacherauville

CORNEED WILLIE, cooch la la

TOMATOES, Dans le Can

Pommes de Terre, Assui de Can

Pain Noir

Sugar, un peu

Confiture Nix

Chicory, caffee and other substitutes

NUTS, Those present

That's all for this edition of the HOWL. We would like to produce a larger edition, but, like everything else, including the weather, paper is very scarce in this here country and we are forced to close.

Thanking you again for your hearty appreciation of our anything but humble efforts, we remain, Inevitably,

THE HOWL.

COLLEGE AND ALUMNI NEWS

BACK TO CIVIL LIFE.

With the signing of the armistice came a sudden shifting and changing of plans. Just as the Student Army Training Corps had struck its stride, with all the men in uniform and already with a fair knowledge of military drill and discipline, the end came suddenly. There was some confusion after the discharge of the students from the Army on Dec. 11, but on the whole the transition period was short and remarkably free from trouble. As was expected, a number of the Freshman Class dropped out after the Army ceased paying their expenses, but by January their places began to be taken by former students returning to college after a period of service in the Army and Navy at home and abroad. The first of February finds the College with about 625 men enrolled as against about 700 last fall. And every day sees others in Uncle Sam's uniform arrive on the Campus to make arrangements to re-enter College. Many more are writing that they will re-enter next fall. It looks now as though Lehigh will start next year with a big and remarkably fine student-body, with the upper classes filled with men matured by twelve to eighteen months' service on land or sea, and we are looking forward to a great year in class room and athletic field.

Our policy, adopted years ago, of making physical education a regular part of the curriculum is being expanded and it is worth a long trip to spend an hour at Taylor Gym on any afternoon. In the wrestling room you will find 60 men, in the tank 50 more trying for places on the new swimming team. Seventy men have taken up boxing. Besides the 'Varsity, there is a Sophomore and a Freshman basketball team, so the game room is crowded. On the main floor of the Gym, you will find two hundred men under Mr. Bartlett going through setting-up exercises. On the upper field is a wooden track where runners are keeping winter stiffness out of their muscles. The soccer team is also out and with a continuation of the present good weather both lacrosse and baseball will soon be in full swing.

In all this work the new spirit of making the 'Varsity teams the outgrowth of a popular participation in

sports is strongly marked. We intend to encourage every man to take part in at least one branch of sport and send him out of Lehigh equipped with a clean, active mind in a strong active body.

The Football Season.

The football season was reviewed at length in the November issue and a loose-leaf insert gave full accounts of the two last games,—the one against State which we lost, 7-6, and the victory over Lafayette, 17-0. On Thanksgiving Day we played a game against Camp Crane in order to raise money for the War Activities Fund. This was lost 12-0, but in spite of rainy weather a goodly sum was realized for Red Cross and kindred war activities. The feature of this game was the fact that the student-body taxed themselves fifty cents apiece for admission, although they are of course entitled to free admission to all games in return for their payment of a ten dollar yearly registration fee. Even the team paid admission in order to swell the fund.

The prospects for next year are excellent. With the reception of Dowd we expect practically the entire team to return. In addition Ensign "Bucky" MacDonald, U.S.N., centre and guard on the 1917 team, Ensign "Buzz" Herrington, U.S.N., sensational quarterback on the same team, and Ensign A. B. Maginness, U.S.N., another guard from 1917, have all announced their intention of returning to College. Johnson, tackle on the 1917 team, has been discharged from the aviation service, and is already back in college. The schedule is hard, including games with Rutgers, Pittsburgh, State and Lafayette, but the material should be here to make the team successful. "Tom" Keady, our efficient coach, has been re-engaged by the Athletic Committee.

Football "L's" were awarded to the following men: Goldman, Dowd, Spagna, Webb, Saxman, Pfeiffer, Booth, Calvert, Hatton, Badham, Savaria, Tomlinson, Caplan, Wysocki, Nolan and to Manager-elect Heuchel, who left college to enter the service, Acting Manager Bell, who after serving a month, was sent to an officers' training camp, and Manager Coleman, who was elected Assistant Manager, left College to enter the Navy, but

was furloughed back in time to take up the duties of manager, when Bell left for camp. This is a fair sample of what the Athletic Committee has had to contend with in the matter of managers for all teams.

No captain has been elected and there will be no election until next fall, when the L men then in college will choose their leader. R. B. Honeyman, '20, is manager for next year.

Basketball.

Coach Roy Geary has a real problem on his hands in trying to create a strong basketball team at Lehigh this year. He has an abundance of good material, but few stellar performers. Dowd, the best of the new men, left College in January, and Captain Wysocki's broken arm is so slow in knitting that he will probably be out of the game the entire season. Straub, Frain, Savaria, and Ketcham remain from last year's squad, and among the new men are Stewart, Tollin, Bump, Gardy, Martz and Marshall. During January Coach Geary tried these men out in varying combinations and at times they gave promise, but the winning combination is not yet secured. The return of Donovan from an officers' training camp, gives the coach another experienced man from last year's team and the playing in the State game on February 1 and in the second half against Muhlenberg on February 5, showed great improvement.

Manager Wolfe has arranged the following schedule:

	Opp.	L.U.
Jan. 11	*Naval Academy.....	39 21
Jan. 15	Muhlenberg	20 43
Jan. 18	*Lafayette	27 23
Jan. 22	Moravian College.....	23 43
Jan. 25	*West Point.....	27 17
Jan. 29	Delaware State.....	24 26
Feb. 1	State College.....	26 23
Feb. 5	*Muhlenberg	11 37
Feb. 8	N. Y. Univ.....	
Feb. 15	Didkinson	
Feb. 28	*N. Y. Univ.....	
Mar. 1	*C. C. N. Y.....	
Mar. 5	Lafayette	

*Indicates games away from home.

Wrestling.

The prospects for a good wrestling team are fair. At this writing only one meet has been held, so it is too early to attempt to make predictions, but Coach "Billy" Sheridan seems confident of a good season. The Captain Kenneth Bevier, '19, is the intercollegiate champion in the 125-lb. class. O. W. Wuerz, '20, in the 135-lb. class; E. M. Loeser, '21, in the 145-lb.

class, and E. Booth, '20, and M. A. Manley, '19, of the 175-lb. class, are also in College. Among the new men, G. A. Childs, '21, in the 115-lb. class; Hollinshead, '20, in the 145-lb. class; Bergdoll, '20, and Badham, '22, in the 158-lb. class, are showing up well. Second Lt. N. R. Reynolds, '18, has returned to College, and if he can straighten out his scholastic standing will be a strong contender in the 115-lb. class.

Manager A. W. DeVout, '19, has arranged the following schedule:

	Opp.	L.U.
Jan. 22	Allentown Y.M.C.A.....	4 26
Feb. 8	*Naval Academy.....	
Feb. 15	*C. C. N. Y.....	
Feb. 22	*Springfield Y.M.C.A.....	
Mar. 1	Penn State.....	
Mar. 8	U. of P.....	
Mar. 15	*Penn State	
Mar. 21-22	Intercollegiates at Penn State.	

*Indicates games away from home.

Swimming.

The swimming team is a new departure at Lehigh but they certainly seem a live bunch. On Thursday, February 6 they received recognition by the Athletic Committee and on Saturday, February 8, they were at Annapolis in their first meet with the Naval Academy. They are under the direction at present of Geis, '19, as Manager, and Riggs, '19, as Captain. As the team is on probation with the Athletic Committee no regular Captain or Manager has as yet been approved.

Soccer.

The Soccer team has had no regular games so far but Manager E. W. Estes, '20, hopes to arrange several. At present the squad of about 20 men are practicing under the direction of E. Gonzales, '20.

Baseball.

The baseball schedule has not been arranged at the time of our going to press. Morris Lawrence, '19, the team Manager, is working hard to arrange a good schedule and hopes to complete it in time to present to the Athletic Committee at their March meeting. The material is fair and the return to college of Vernon E. Johnson, '20, the crack pitcher of the 1917 team, is an encouraging feature. Johnson enlisted in aviation during the war. Roy R. Coffin, '19, is the Captain for this year and the coaching of course is in the able hands of "Tom" Keady.

Track.

Captain G. E. Doan, '19, has already called out the track candidates and the prospects for a good team seem very favorable. Many of last year's men are back and besides a number of men who were in service are back in college. The return of P. L. McGrath, Captain of the 1917 team, greatly strengthens the team. The pressing need is a coach and that need is being considered at present by the Athletic Committee. It is hoped that a regular assistant for Prof. Reiter can be obtained who will not only develop a track team but will do the much greater work of arousing interest in this branch of sport and securing the participation throughout the year of great numbers of students in outdoor exercise. David E. Bayer, '20, is the Manager of the team, pending the return of C. G. Melville, '19.

Lacrosse.

The Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association has decided to resume activities this spring on the pre-war basis and with the exception of Cornell all the colleges where the sport flourished in the past are expected to have teams. Under the direction Captain E. H. Jenness, '20, the candidates are reporting for work and it is hoped that a good coach will be secured to take the place of "Jack" Grimes, whose death was recorded in the November BULLETIN. Manager T. C. Zeller, '19, expects to arrange a good schedule but it will not be ready for some time, certainly not before the March meeting of the Athletic Committee.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

More Information About the Adoption of Lehigh's Colors.

December 16, 1918.

Dear Mr. Okeson:

In spite of the various communications regarding the selection of the colors for Lehigh, and their connection with a garter, I have the original ribbon chosen, and which was sent me by my sister, cut in two parts and one each attached to my A.C. and E.M. diplomas, with the seal of the University impressed thereon. This I put on after I came to Lehigh in 1881 as professor.

I suppose the garter episode is correct as far as the choice of colors in the mind of some of the men; but as

I presided over the meeting, and was most soundly blown-up by Frank Howe of '78 (who was a Brown graduate of '72), for stealing both the colors and the cheer from Brown, you will have to take the garter story as a preliminary thought and not a final action.

The original Lehigh cheer was

"Rah! Rah!, Rah! Rah!

L. U.! L. U.!"

and was chosen at the same meeting. We then got up a baseball costume, and as I was president of the Athletic Committee I engineered and paid for the lot. I put one set in the archives. It was white flannel with a brown shield on the breast, as per sketch. White cap with brown cord in the seams and brown stockings. Very neat when clean—afterwards not.

Your truly,

E. H. Williams, Jr., '75.

1920 EPITOME.

Dedicated to Men Who Died. Will Contain Full War Record. Order Early!

The Epitome this year will be dedicated by its Editors of the Class of 1920 to the Lehigh men who gave their lives in the war. Pictures of each of these men with their war record will appear. Also a complete list of all the Lehigh men in uniform will be given. The records and pictures of the Students' Army Training Corps will form another interesting section. Lehigh men everywhere will be interested in this book which will be a valuable one from an historical standpoint as well as full of matter of present interest. Alumni desiring a copy should order it before May 1, 1919, from the business manager, E. L. Forstall, D. U. House, Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. Price will be \$3.00 for cloth binding, \$4.00 leather.

JOBS FOR RETURNING SOLDIERS.

If you need good engineers, salesmen or business men, advise the Secretary of the Alumni Association.

We are aiding our returning soldiers and sailors in securing positions, and we need your help.

News of the Local Alumni Clubs.

NEW YORK LEHIGH CLUB

"Victory Dinner" on Dec. 6, 1918.

After a long season of abnormal quiet among the local clubs, New York started the ball rolling again by holding a dinner in the Machinery Club, No. 50 Church Street, New York City, on the evening of Friday, December 6, 1918. There is no doubt that New York knows how to have a good time, for her dinners are always marked by a jovial care-free spirit. This one was no exception and everyone seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion. Some excellent "danky" musicians kept things stirred up with their lively music and "Bill" Colling as usual led with snap and vim the Lehigh songs and cheers. Of course "Norm" Merriman started a "snake walk," or "convicts' procession," and gray-haired old-timers joined with the youngsters in a joyous parade to the air of "Lehigh will Shine Tonight".

Francis Donaldson, '01, Vice-President of the Club, was an able toastmaster, and called first on Capt. C. J. Lonergan, of the Second East Surrey Regiment of the British Army. Capt. Lonergan's military career is a notable one. Enlisting in 1909 as a private in the regular army, he rose to a Second Lieutenant, which in itself was quite a feat in the British Army before the war. In the fall of 1914 his regiment, which was serving in India, was transferred to the trenches in Flanders,—from the heat of the tropics to the icy mud holes around Ypres. There the young Second Lieutenant was wounded and invalided home. Returning he fought through the summer of 1915 and winter of 1916 until again being wounded he was sent back to England a second time. Next he went to Salonica, where disease made heavy inroads in his regiment and he being among the victims returned once more to England to regain his health. Promoted to the rank of Captain he soon took his place once more in the front lines in France. Wounded once more and left on the battle field he was picked up by the Germans and sent to the interior of Germany. After seven operations he was finally exchanged just before the armistice was signed. His speech was the story of his service, and a more exciting story is seldom heard. It was a picture of

the fighting as it affected one company, which time and again was practically wiped out. And to top it off came the story of German prison camps and hospitals. The ovation the Captain received proved how much his recital was enjoyed.

Prof. John L. Stewart, head of the Department of Economics at Lehigh, kept his listeners in gales of laughter in the early part of his address. His satirical wit, however, overlaid a real message on our opportunity during the coming reconstruction period. He warned us to beware of catch-phrases and snap-judgment, and to weigh carefully the evidence before reaching the conclusions on which we based our actions. His speech was a real delight and at the same time left clearly defined ideas in the minds of his auditors as to the economics of the situation which confronts us.

Dr. Henry S. Drinker, '71, President of the University, was welcomed enthusiastically by the diners and told them of Lehigh's part as a college in the great war so recently brought to a close. Walter R. Okeson, Secretary of the Alumni Association, spoke of the remarkable record of service of Lehigh's undergraduates and alumni and outlined the plans just beginning to take shape for the building of a memorial by the Alumni of Lehigh to preserve for future generations these records of service and sacrifice.

PHILADELPHIA LEHIGH CLUB

"Victory Dinner" on January 31, 1918.

On the evening of January 31, 1918, at Kuglers, the Philadelphia Lehigh Club held its annual dinner. One hundred and twenty-five of Lehigh's sons assembled to do justice to the ample repast, and once the inner man was satisfied, to listen to the speeches of the galaxy of talent assembled by "Bernie" and his hard-working fellow committee members. Songs and cheers enlivened the proceedings and from 7 o'clock until midnight there was no halt in the entertainment.

The Club President, F. L. Castleman, presided in a masterly way. The first speaker was Major Biddle, of the U.S. Air Service, Philadelphia's premier ace. The Major told us in detail of the war in the air, and made a special plea for the scotching of the insidious propaganda that is creating distrust in and belittling the bravery

of, our great Allies. Having served for a time with the French, and co-operated with the British and Belgian armies in Flanders, he had the personal knowledge that made his glowing tribute to the courage and stamina of their armies authoritative. He was followed by Lt. O. H. Petty, U.S. N.R.F., who has served for seventeen months in France as surgeon of the 5th Marines. He told of the glorious fighting of the Marines in Belleau Wood, at Chateau-Thierry, and in the great advance on July 18. He, too, warned us not to break faith with those who had died, by allowing German propaganda to turn us from the path of duty. We should stand shoulder to shoulder with the Nations who were our friends in exacting from Germany reparation and guarantees that would compel her future good behavior. "The German is a bully who will cringe and whine when he thinks himself in danger, but will resume his bullying the moment he feels the danger past." His stories of the way in which German airmen bombed plainly marked hospitals were all drawn from personal experience and brought home vividly the ruthless barbarity of their style of warfare.

Lt. H. M. Search, '15, Aerial Observer for the artillery, told in a most interesting way of the work of the two-seater observation planes and of the heavy bombing squadrons. His modesty kept him from telling of his own experiences, for he was in a number of air battles, and is officially credited with bringing down a German plane in a battle against five hostile airships.

Dr. H. S. Drinker, '71, President of Lehigh, spoke briefly of her experience with the S. A. T. C. and her plans in regard to the R. O. T. C. Walter R. Okeson, '96, Secretary of the Alumni Association, told of the exploits of Lehigh men in France, of their heavy losses, and of the plans for erecting a Memorial Building at Lehigh to commemorate the services of her sons in the war. F. A. Daboll, '96, also spoke of this memorial, and brought out strongly the value to the world of the idealism which the German, with his materialistic creed, failed to understand and through this failure sealed his fate. Dr. H. R. Price, '70, President of the Board of Trustees, closed the meeting with a few well chosen words, showing how

this idealism, of which Daboll spoke, would be the factor which would create the memorial to her gallant sons.

Pittsburgh Lehigh Club Plans Dinner.

The Pittsburgh Lehigh Club is planning to have a dinner on the evening of March 1, 1919. They expect to secure as speakers Lehigh men who have returned from France. Among others that have been invited are Major David M. Peterson, '15, the first American to become an ace after America's entry into the war and Capt. A. N. Van Vleck of the Coast (Heavy) Artillery who commanded a battery of 6-inch guns in the Argonne and Meuse battles.

Buffalo Lehigh Club to Hold Meeting.

A letter from W. D. Senderson, '08, Secretary of the Buffalo Letter Club announces that they plan to hold a meeting and dinner on the evening of February 24, 1919.

New York Lehigh Club Elects Officers.

At the annual meeting of the New York Lehigh Club on December 6, 1918 the following were elected to the Board of Directors to serve three years: Thaddeus Merriman, '97; Wallace M. Scudder, '73; George L. Robinson, '03; Arthur Long, '89; Paul Gerhard, '03; N. W. Buch, '01, and Ira B. Wheeler, '07. At a meeting of the Board of Directors which consists of 21 men the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Francis Donaldson, '01.
Vice-President, Paul Gerhard, '03.
Secretary, Ira B. Wheeler, '07.
Treasurer, Edmund Quincy, '13.

Washington Lehigh Club Plans Reorganization.

The old Southern Lehigh Club in Washington, D. C., having been inert for several years, the Secretary of the Alumni Association wrote to Ralph Barnard, '89, Vice-President of the old organization asking him to stir it into life by appointing a secretary as the former one, Ellwood Johnson, Jr., '07, had left Washington. The result is an enthusiastic letter from the newly appointed Secretary, H. J. Jackson, '08, asking for a mailing list of the Lehigh men in Washington and announcing that a "get-together" meeting will be held March 8.

New York Lehigh Club Holds Weekly Luncheon.

In January the New York Lehigh Club inaugurated the custom of holding a weekly luncheon. Each Friday noon from 12:30 to 1:30, twenty-five to thirty members of the club drop into the Machinery Club at 50 Church Street and lunch together. If you are in New York any Friday and want to meet some of the crowd drop in. All Lehigh men are invited, and as it's "Dutch treat" you don't need to hesitate.

Philadelphia Lehigh Club Elects Officers.

At the annual meeting in January, the following officers were elected for the coming year, by the Philadelphia Lehigh Club:

President, R. Farnham, Jr., '93; First Vice-President, J. A. Steinmetz, '00; Second Vice-President, M. L. Cooke, '95; Secretary, Moriz Bernstein, '96; Treasurer, T. J. S. Edelen, '04; Trustees, H. S. Miner, '88; Trustee, G. W. Snyder, '85.

Lehigh Club for Northern Ohio.

The Alumni Secretary has been corresponding with F. A. Coleman, '92, of Cleveland, Ohio, about a Lehigh Club in that district. A list of addresses for Lehigh men in Northern Ohio has been sent him and it is understood that he will get some of them together, with a view to organizing another local Lehigh Club.

LEHIGH MEN WHO WRITE.

The New York "Evening Post" of December 31, 1918, printed an article from the pen of Robert Grier Cooke, B.A., '84, headed "War Applied Acid Test to Fifth Avenue Realty". The article dealt with the effect of the conflict on the world's premier shopping centre.

An article by Prof. J. W. Richards, A.C., '86, M.S., '91, Ph.D., '93, on the "Importance of Fundamentals," appeared in "The Industrial Chemist", published by D. O. Haynes & Co., of New York City. Any one interested in the problems of engineering education would do well to read this article, which lays bare some of the faults of our present system and emphasizes the necessity of a thorough grounding in fundamentals rather than a superficial layer of the so-called "practical" education.

For those who love an exciting, mysterious story with a well woven plot, a new book by Edwin Lefevre, '91, is always an event. The last one to appear is entitled "More Precious than Rubies", which first came out last fall as a serial in the "Saturday Evening Post". Lefevre has turned aside from his former literary field of Wall Street, and his story deals with a master smuggler, who in his brainy ingenuity is almost a super-man. The queer twists and turns of the plot keep one in suspense to the very end. For those who love a good tale, well told, we recommend "More Precious than Rubies".

"Coal Age," in its issue of November 28, 1918, carries a most interesting article by George W. Engel, B.S., '92, E.M., '93, on "Labor Saving Methods and Appliances for Loading Coal". This is an article of six pages, with numerous illustrations, and treats the subject in a most comprehensive and exhaustive manner. A complete bibliography of the subject of machine loading in thin coal beds is presented. The various methods of operation are discussed at some length and interesting comparisons are made.

Joseph H. Benner, a special in 1915-16, and who is now a teacher in the Moravian Preparatory School, has had three short stories appear in the "Union Signal" during the past year,—"An Experiment in Poisons", "Winning the Captaincy", and "Rejected". Another one, "The Finer Courage", appeared in "The Sunday Companion".

On pages 1031-2 and 3 of the December 5, 1918, issue of the "Engineering News-Record" is an article entitled "Compressing Concrete Increases its Strength", by Prof. Frank P. McKibben, Head of the Civil Engineering Department at Lehigh. By the simple process of compressing concrete while it is being placed in the forms, it is shown that its strength can be increased 100 per cent. The work on which this article is based was done as a thesis by former students, W. A. Steckel, '15, C. W. Tanner, '15, P. M. Teeple, '15, and C. R. Uhl, '15, under the direction of Assistant Prof. M. O. Fuller.

LEHIGH MEN IN THE LIMELIGHT.

The following is an extract from the annual report of William Potter, Fuel Administrator of Pennsylvania, to Dr. Garfield:

"The Administration is deeply indebted to Dr. H. S. Drinker, President Lehigh University, who generously devoted his time to mobilizing the engineering talent of Pennsylvania, organizing a conservation board with which there is affiliated all the engineering societies and four universities of the State—Lehigh University, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburgh."

The report then mentions the various men associated with Dr. Drinker on this State Conservation Board and highly extolls their patriotic services, which it proclaims as invaluable. Two of these gentlemen were P. B. de Schweinitz, Professor of Machine Design at Lehigh, and Charles P. Turner, M.E., '89.

In this connection it might be noted that on December 26, 1918, Dr. Drinker delivered at Baltimore before the Engineering Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an address on "The Need of Conservation of our Vital and Natural Resources as Emphasized by the Lessons of the War".

The Toronto papers early in December gave much space to a dinner given on December 5, 1919, by the "King Street Association", an organization formed on the lines of the "Fifth Avenue Association", of New York City. The guest of honor and principal speaker at this dinner was Robert Grier Cooke, B.A., '84, President Fifth Avenue Association. Previous to the dinner he had made a study of King Street, and was able to offer the association several concrete suggestions, which met with hearty approval. Mayor Church, of Toronto, and Sir Edmund Walker, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, were the other speakers.

The "Red Cross Bulletin" of January 7, 1919, carries a picture of William J. Hiss, Jr., E.E., '95, and the announcement that he has been appointed director general of the Department of Military Relief of the American Red Cross. It stated that he had resigned his position as gen-

eral manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, to enlist last fall as a full time volunteer. He served as assistant director general of the Department of Military Relief until his present appointment.

The Associated Press dispatches of January 24, 1919, telling of the Senate hearing on the coal situation, devoted considerable space to the testimony of A. C. Dodson, B.S., '00, head of the Dodson Coal Companies, and also to that of Charles Dorrance, E.M., '07, operating head of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company.

Among the party of American Editors who went to England and France after the armistice, at the invitation of the British Government to study post-war conditions, was Floyd W. Parsons, E.M., '02, Editor-in-Chief "Coal Age".

Prof. Benjamin L. Miller, head of the Department of Geology at Lehigh, was engaged by the Department of Internal Revenue last fall, to secure the data for determining the depletion of the oil and gas reserves in the operating fields of northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York. The object of the investigation was to obtain the requisite data for establishing an equitable basis for levying the income and excess profits taxes as applied to oil and gas companies.

On pages 115 and 116 of the January 2, 1919, issue of the "Canadian Engineer", there is an article on "Compressive strength and Modulus of Elasticity of Gunite", which article describes tests made by Prof. Frank P. McKibben and Assistant Professor M. O. Fuller of the Civil Engineering Department of Lehigh University.

"The American Architect", in the issue of January 22, 1919, has an article on "The Effect of Lime on the Strength of Cement Mortars", which is based on a series of tests made by M. O. Fuller, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Lehigh. These tests are most interesting and instructive, and show that the addition of from 5 to 7.5 per cent. of hydrated lime to cement mortar apparently improves the compressive strength while for tension an addition of 10 per cent. gives the best results.

MARRIAGES**Class of 1907.**

Major John B. Carlock, commander of the First Gas Regiment, to Miss Sidney Whiteside, of St. Louis, Mo., on February 4, 1919, in New York, three days after the Major landed on his return from France. They are residing until his discharge at 14 East 31st Street, New York City.

On December 11, 1918, William Robert Shimer, Metallurgical Engineer, Bethlehem Steel Company, to Miss Grace Penner, of Baltimore, Md.

Class of 1912

On December 26, 1918, Mr. Albert P. Spooner to Miss Helen Harbison Graham, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Class of 1914

On December 2, 1918, Mr. George Lewis to Miss Helen L. Jonas, of Nashville, Tenn.

Class of 1915

On July 4, 1918, Captain (now Major) Henry D. Jay to Miss Lucille Erdwurm, of Hobart, Okla. On the following day Captain Jay sailed with his regiment for France.

Class of 1918

On December 4, 1918, Mr. Hugh J. Philips, Jr., to Miss Elise P. Bennich, of Bethlehem, Pa. They will reside in New Brunswick, N. J., where the bridegroom is an engineer in the Wright-Martin aircraft factory.

On January 1, 1919, Mr. John McConnell to Miss Lomie Ellis, of Butler, Pa.

BIRTHS**Class of 1908**

A son, Lewis Douglass Heck, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heck, on December 14, 1918, at Berne, Switzerland.

Class of 1909.

The following note, scribbled in lead pencil on a scrap of paper, comes right from the trenches under date of November 6, 1916: "Just received your request for news of myself or any Lehigh man. This came in the trenches. I beg to report that I have a young daughter, Barbara Fleming, and have been made a Major, Commanding 2nd Battalion, 315 Infantry. (Signed) S. W. Fleming, Jr."

Class of 1910.

A son, Warren Corbin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Van Blarcom, of Akron, Ohio, on December 27, 1918.

Class of 1913

A daughter, Nathalie Carpenter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Carpenter, of New York, on January 12, 1919.

A son, Charles Taylor Edwards, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. T. Edwards, of Bethlehem, Pa.

Class of 1915

A son, Alfred VanSant Bodine, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bodine, of Troy, N. Y., on October 27, 1918.

A son, Eugene Hallett Diven, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Diven, 3d, of 312 West End Avenue, New York, on September 18, 1918. This young man is a grandson of the late Eugene Diven, '87, and we hope will follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather and be a Lehigh man.

A daughter, Laura Elizabeth Teeple, to Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Teeple, of Dam No. 25, Point Pleasant, W. Va., on December 20, 1919.

A son, E. P. Humphrey, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphrey, of Upper Lehigh, Pa., on December 12, 1918. Young Mr. Humphrey announces through his father that he intends to enter Lehigh in the Class of 1929.

Class of 1916.

Captain George Sawtelle writes from France that "G. Flint Sawtelle began to sound off in Fort Riley, Kansas, on August 29, 1918". This is slightly in advance of Eugene Willard Garges, Jr., who as noted in the last BULLETIN just saw the light of day on September 27, 1918. Captain Sawtelle says he don't know what the rules are that govern the award of the cup but "if Garges, Sr., wants to see a little fistic tournament for the cup, we may be able to get the youngsters together".

Class of 1917

A son, Wayne H. Carter, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Carter, of Bethlehem, Pa., on January 22, 1919.

DEATHS

Class of 1870.

Lehigh men everywhere will be saddened by the news of the death of William Richards Butler. His magnetic personality, his witty and genial speech will be remembered by thousands who have enjoyed talks at Lehigh on Alumni Day. He died on Monday, January 27, 1919, at his home in Mauch Chunk, of heart trouble, after months of declining health. He was born in Mauch Chunk, April 10, 1850, entered Lehigh at the age of 16, and graduated four years later with the degree of M.E. He returned to Mauch Chunk and entered the employ of the Mauch Chunk Bank and afterwards became president, treasurer and general manager of the Lehigh Stove Works, which positions he held for many years. He was director in many companies, and from 1879 to 1887 was Honorary Alumnus Trustee of Lehigh University. He is survived by his widow, two sons, three sisters and a brother, Henry A. Butler, B.S., '83.

Class of 1876

Frank C. Angle, C.E., the well-known publisher and one of the leading citizens of Danville, Pa., died at his home in that city after a short illness on December 31, 1918, at the hour of midnight. He was born in Danville on February 25, 1854, and after completing a course in the schools there entered Lehigh in the class of 1876. After graduating with high honor, with the degree of C.E., he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1879. After practicing law a few years, he became interested in a number of enterprises. He was probably best known as the proprietor of the Danville "Morning News" and of the Montour "American." He was very prominent in public affairs and one of the best known men in that part of the State. He is survived by his widow and two sons, both of whom are Lehigh men, Theodore R., of the class of '05, and Frank P., of the class of '07.

Class of 1901

A letter has been received from Armando Sanchez, '00, telling of the untimely death from influenza on November 10, 1918, of Alfredo Jorge Sanchez, A.C. Since his graduation Sanchez has been a sugar manufacturer in

Santa Lucia, Province of Oriente, Cuba.

Class of 1906 (Honorary)

On December 31, 1918, there occurred the death of one of America's foremost engineers, Rossiter Worthington Raymond, the Secretary Emeritus of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. He received the degree of Ph.D. from Lafayette College in 1869, and was honored by Lehigh with the degree of LL.D. in 1906 and received the same degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1915. Dr. Drinker has been asked by the Directors of the American Institute of Mining Engineers to deliver a memorial address on Dr. Raymond at the annual meeting of the Institute on February 17.

Class of 1911

John J. Cannon, Chief Engineer of the Guerber Engineering Co., of Bethlehem, Pa., died at his apartments in Allentown on December 9, 1918. He was born in Jenkintown, Pa., and afterwards his family moved to Allentown, where he and three of his brothers prepared for college, entering Lehigh. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Cannon, four sisters, Marie, Elizabeth, Margaret and Claire, and five brothers, Thomas L. Cannon, C.E., '03; Lieut. Frank Cannon, C.E., '08; Lieut. Wm. A. Cannon, C.E., '16; Raymond and George.

Class of 1913.

Death came suddenly to James Earl Cunningham, B.S., '13, following a few days' illness with pneumonia. He was born March 29, 1889, at Punxsutawney, Pa., and entered Lehigh in 1909. After graduation with a B.S. in geology he located in Huntingdon, W. Va., but for the last year has been associated with his father, James S. Cunningham, M.E., Lehigh, '79, in Charlestown, W. Va. While at college he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Class of 1918

Victor B. Staats died at the home of his parents in Hoboken about the 1st of December, 1918. After leaving Lehigh he entered the General Theological Seminary in New York, where he was a student when stricken with influenza. He was a brother of Robert B. Staats, also of the class of 1918.

For "Deaths in the Service" see Pages 25 to 30.

PERSONALS

Class of 1875

Edward H. Williams, jr., onetime professor of Geology at Lehigh, has three sons in the service: Armory L., 2nd Lieut., Co. A, 318th Engineers, American E. F.; Wentworth, Captain, Co. G., 2nd Development Bn. (Inf.), Camp Devens; Laurence, 1st Lieut., Royal Flying Corps. He also has a daughter, Cornelia, Reconstruction Aide, O. T., American E. F.

Class of 1876



Colonel Robert N. Getty, '76.

Colonel Robert N. Getty, who during the war was acting Brigadier-General, Commanding the 175th Brigade of Infantry at Camp Dodge, Iowa, retired for age on January 17, 1919. He writes that he hopes to be located "somewhere near Lehigh. Near enough to make a visit to the University." We hope so too, Colonel, and look to see you on June 28 next at your class reunion.

The "Scranton Times" of December 31, 1918, had an article by W. L. Raeder, who was prominent in that city as a Four Minute Man, which tells of what the Allies have won in the form of a four-minute speech. It is a model of brief, clear statement.

Class of 1880

W. A. Warren, of Seattle, Wash., who has had a wide experience in engineering work in the West and in South America, was, during the war, resident engineer on logging roads, Spruce Production Div., Aircraft Production Bureau.

Class of 1883

The National Tube Company of Pittsburgh had a number of their plants working exclusively on war supplies. Directing this work was Taylor Allderdice, who is Vice-President of this company.

F. W. Dalrymple is engineer of the San Juan Harbor Board, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Class of 1885

Edward M. McIlvain has been handling for the Alien Property Custodian, German owned companies with an aggregate capitalization of \$10,000,000. His varied experience as the executive head of big manufacturing companies peculiarly fitted him for this work and made it possible for him to operate successfully a number of companies, the handling of any one of which would have been a fair-sized job.

George H. Neilson (Nelly they call him in Pittsburgh) is vice-president of the Braeburn Steel Company at Braeburn, Pa., and one of the liveliest members of the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club.

Class of 1886

John L. Siebert, who is an architect in San Diego, has during the war served as an inspector of building construction for the Navy Department.

Priestly Toulmin, sr., President of the Lehigh Coal Co., of Birmingham, Ala., was a member of the Exemption Board of the Northern District of Alabama. His son, Priestly Toulmin, jr., '16, is a Lieutenant of 321st F. A., American E. F.

Class of 1888

Charles J. Miller (Elec.) comes forward with the suggestion that Lehigh honor the men who took the old one-year electrical course by conferring on those who made good in that profession the honorary degree of E.E.

Robert S. Perry, alumni member of the Board of Trustees of the University, is convalescing in Florida after a surgical operation for appendicitis.

Class of 1890

William Jennings, President of the First National Bank and also President of the Commonwealth Trust Company of Harrisburg, Pa., has conducted the Liberty Loan Campaigns in that district with marked success.

Sidney Edwin Prindle, son of Edwin Jay Prindle, of the class of '90, was killed in action on October 4, 1918. Young Prindle was a member of the 6th Marines and saw action at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods and St. Mihiel.

Class of 1891

H. T. Morris, President of the class of '91, was special engineer on foreign work (armor and ordnance) at the Bethlehem Steel Company when the war started in Europe. Later he became Superintendent of the Projectile Department and is now Consulting Engineer for this company.

Former Colonel Matthew C. Smith has been promoted to Brigadier General and is in command at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. Most of you have seen in the newspapers or periodicals the wonderful picture of President Wilson's head formed by the arrangement of practically an entire division of troops. This pictorial representation was formed by 21,000 officers and men under General Smith's command.

Class of 1892

J. B. Semple and S. D. Cushing head the J. B. Semple Co. at Sewickley, Pa., which has been engaged entirely on special ordnance work during the war.

Class of 1893

Edmund M. (Ned) Sawtelle, who was a Captain in the Spanish-American war, did his part in this war also. He was co-director with E. M. McIlvaine, '85, in some of the German companies which were taken over by the Alien Property Custodian. These companies were the Becker Steel Company of America, the Roeshling Electro-Steel Company, the Ernst Gideon Beck Co., Inc., the Ernst Gideon Beck Mfg. Co., and the Norma Company of America.

William R. Stinemetz, Manager of the Heavy Traction Department of the Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. at East Pittsburgh, Pa., was in Washington during the war doing work for the U. S. Housing & Transportation Corporation.

There is no more popular man in Pittsburgh than jovial John J. Edson, Jr., '93, and the announcement of his critical illness with bronchial pneumonia came as a shock to his many friends. He was in Boston at the time he was taken ill and for a time the physicians there gave up hope of his recovery. Then when the crisis was apparently successfully passed, gangrene set in his right leg and in order to save his life it was necessary to amputate his leg. This was done on January 31 and the last news we have before going to press is that he is getting along nicely and they are now hopeful for his recovery.

Class of 1894

Richard W. Knight has had four and a half years' experience with the war. He was the President of the Standard Steel Construction Co. in Welland, Ontario, Canada, when the war broke out and that company went immediately into the making of 8" shells. Also he took part in all the civilian war activities of Canada and finally went to France to superintend the construction of buildings for the Motor Transport Repair Corps. He spent most of his time at St. Nazaire and Nevers.

Alexander F. Brigham, after eighteen years in South Africa, has returned to North America as General Manager of the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines at Timmens, Ontario, Canada.

Class of 1895

Robert E. Chetwood, Plant Engineer of the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been at Saranac Lake, N. Y., for six months, building up his health, which was impaired by too much confinement and hard work. Much of his time was devoted during the war to special government work.

John S. Miller, after being prevented from getting a commission because of an operation, determined to get into some active war work and accordingly took a machinist's job in the Union Ship Yards in San Francisco. He worked on the destroyers being turned out for the Navy by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and is very proud of the fact that at 46 years of age he could leave an office, jump into a "man's job" and hold his own.

Morris L. Cooke, who was a member of the War Industries Board during the war, has resumed business in Philadelphia. In connection with several other prominent men he has opened an office in the Finance Building in that city as Consulting Engineers in Management.

Class of 1896

Wm. Stewart Ayars, formerly Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N. S., is now District Representative of the Education and Training Department, Emergency Fleet Corporation.

George P. Bartholomew, formerly in South America with the Chile Copper Co. and the Braden Copper Co., has been, during the war, the General Manager of the Coal Mining Department of the American Smelting & Refining Co.

Curtis E. Trafton, Captain of the '94 and '95 football teams, is associated with E. B. Varney, Cotton Merchant, of Fall River, Mass. He is also Treasurer of the Wetherill Tag-Stringing Machine Company, of the same city.

D. S. Williams, for many years on Railroad Construction work in China, has returned to his father's home in Los Angeles, Cal., to recover from a physical breakdown.

Class of 1897

During the war, John P. Reynolds, jr., was superintendent for John B. Semple ('92) and Company at Sewickley, Pa., who were engaged entirely on special ordnance work for the Government.

Class of 1898

Warren Worthington, formerly Superintendent of the Donner Steel Company, at Buffalo, N. Y., is now with the American Export Company, Woolworth Building, New York City.

Harold J. Horn, Superintendent of John A. Roebling's Sons Co., has been actively engaged during the war in standardization work with the American Society Testing Materials and the U. S. Air Craft Production Board.

Frank J. Myers (you remember Fritz) is now living at Ventnor, N. J. He is a microbiologist doing research work with fresh water micro-organisms, with special attention to the Rotifera.

Howard C. Paddock, engineer for the Turner Construction Co., during the past Summer was employed on the construction of a large naval base in Brooklyn.

Class of 1900

Armando Sanchez is Chief Engineer of Mines and Forests in the Province of Camaguey, Cuba.

Class of 1901

Charles McGonigle is President of the Western Structural Steel & Tank Co., who during the war built boilers, tanks and stacks for our merchant marine and also built barracks for the ship yards.

Class of 1902

Daniel M. Sachs, formerly General Manager of the Northern Pipe Line Company, at Oil City, Pa., is now General Manager of the New York Transit Company, with headquarters at Binghamton, N. Y.

Class of 1904

Henry T. Campbell, formerly Secretary-Treasurer of the Stutz Motor Car Co., is now interested in farming corporations operating in Indiana, Colorado, Louisiana and California. His headquarters are in the Fletcher Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

Frank P. Sinn, who was General Superintendent of the big New Jersey Zinc Co. plant at Palmerton, Pa., has been advanced to an executive position with the holding company and transferred to the New York office.

Class of 1905.

Paul Cloke, formerly Professor of Physics, Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., has been elected Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Arizona, Tuscon, Arizona.

John M. Fouse is Production Assistant, U. S. Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1906

John H. Ford is President of the Union Iron Works Co. of Washington, D. C., who were engaged solely on war work.

Class of 1907

Elwood Johnson, formerly with the Sewer Department, District of Columbia, has been, since 1917, the Principal Assistant Supervising Engineer of Camp Stuart, Newport News, Va.

Captain Raymond Walters, Registrar of the Field Artillery Officers' Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., expects to complete his duties there in the early Spring and return to Lehigh to take up his duties here as Registrar. He is kept busy at present in preparation of reports on the School for the War Department, articles for the "Field Artillery Journal" and other publications and a statistical analysis he is making as to age, education, vocation and other facts relating to the 7000 graduates of the F. A. C. O. T. S. It might be stated in passing that Captain Walters' system of grading is to be installed in all of the artillery schools of the army, including the School of Fire at Fort Sill.

Class of 1908

William J. Priestley, until recently Superintendent of Machine Shops and Foundries of the Bethlehem Steel Company, is now Superintendent of the Naval Ordnance Plant being built by the government.

Louis Heck, formerly with the American Embassy at Constantinople and during the past year Special Assistant, Department of State, American Legation, Berne, Switzerland, left Berne in December, 1918, to return to Constantinople as American Commissioner. He left in Switzerland his wife and small son, Lewis Douglas Heck, born December 14.

Class of 1909

Lester R. Carrier, formerly Department Manager, Rollin Chemical Co., Charleston, West Va., has accepted a position with the U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co., of Baltimore, Md.

Captain Richard H. Torrey, of the 277th Aero Squadron, got his wings last October and being stationed at Brindley Field, N. Y., he was greatly tempted to fly to the Lehigh-Lafayette game. Not being sure of a landing field near Easton, he had to give up the idea.

A. C. Callen, Professor of Mining Engineering, West Virginia University, is Special Agent for Federal Board of Vocational Education and is making a survey of the mining industries of the United States with a view to developing secondary mining courses for mine employees. He is on leave of absence from the University.

Class of 1910

W. J. McCormick was with the Grasselli Powder Company, at New Castle, Pa., during the war. Until the signing of the Armistice they were busy making T. N. T. Now they are preparing to make dyes and dynamite.

L. B. Treat, formerly with the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company, is now with the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines at Timmens, Ontario, Can.

Class of 1911

Manuel L. Vincente, formerly Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering in the University of Porto Rico, has been made the head of that Department.

Class of 1912

Alexander D. Black, formerly with the Alloy Steel Corporation of Canton, Ohio, is now Superintendent of the Open Hearth Department of the Keystone Steel & Wire Co., Peoria, Ill.

John F. Herr is chief Chemist of the great Hopewell Works of the duPont Company at City Point, Va.

Class of 1913

Robert Campbell is Fabricating Superintendent of the Downey Shipbuilding Corporation at Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y.

A. P. Keasbey served as a civilian in the Ordnance Department during the war. He was in the Engineering Division doing special work on Trench Warfare Propellants.

Alexander Harrison, who was in the Engineering Officers' Training School at Camp Humphreys before the armistice was signed, is back at the Hog Island Shipbuilding Plant as engineer in the Machinery Installation Department.

Class of 1914

John P. Faherty is Production Engineer of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, "Moore Plant," Elizabeth, N. J.

The Alumni archives have received a tiny volume entitled, "The Splendor of our Offering," being a war sermon preached by F. M. C. Bedell, Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Shamokin, Pa.

Class of 1915

Harold A. Brown, formerly Supervisor of Planning of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., has been made Superintendent of Production.

Class of 1916

George B. Adams has been Production Engineer on guns in No. 2 Machine Shop of the Bethlehem Steel Co. during the war.

Mrs. Henry A. Boyd, of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Walford Boyd, to John Balmain Hill, of Roland Park, Md.

Eugene W. Garges was army instructor in surveying at the A. & M. College of Texas during the period of the S. A. T. C.

William C. Hartman is Assistant General Foreman, No. 1 Projectile Treatment of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Class of 1917

Gordon K. Bishop has been in No. 2 Projectile Department of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

C. H. Chiang is Aero Engineer, Galaudet Aircraft Co., Greenwich, R. I.

Charles W. Christensen, who was a First Class Machinists' Mate in the U. S. N. R. F., was discharged for physical disability resulting from injuries sustained in the service.

Ensign Leonard J. Breen, U. S. N., was, during the war, in the Research Department of the Navy, working on waterproof glue and laminated struts for naval aeroplanes. A glue was developed that can be worked cold simply by adding water and which is impervious to moisture.

Class of 1918

Willard J. Bailey, who took a special course in mechanical and civil engineering in 1914 and 1915, is at present assistant to the Superintendent of Hull Fabrication at the great Hog Island yard.

George A. Butterworth is Assistant Superintendent of the Projectile Forge Department of the Harrisburg Pipe & Pipe Bending Co.

Nestor Dmytrov, jr., was machine inspector at the Watervleit Arsenal during the Summer and Fall of last year.

Herbert D. Root was Hull Inspector at the Pusey & Jones Shipyard at Gloucester, N. J., during the past Summer and Fall.

A. J. Ely completed his course in the Navy Steam Engineering School at Hoboken in January and was commissioned an Ensign. During his course he had to take some actual sea duty and started to England last September on the U. S. S. Westgate. She was sunk by a collision about 600 miles off Halifax. The crew was picked up by the boat that hit them—the U. S. S. America—and brought back to Halifax, so Ely never reached the other side.

Class of 1919

Ensign George Burgess, Naval Aviation, started for France three times, yet never got there. First time—submarines on Atlantic Coast; second time—broken propeller; third time—armistice.

Ensign H. S. Kirk, Naval Aviation, got across for six weeks when the armistice cut short his stay.

Class of 1920

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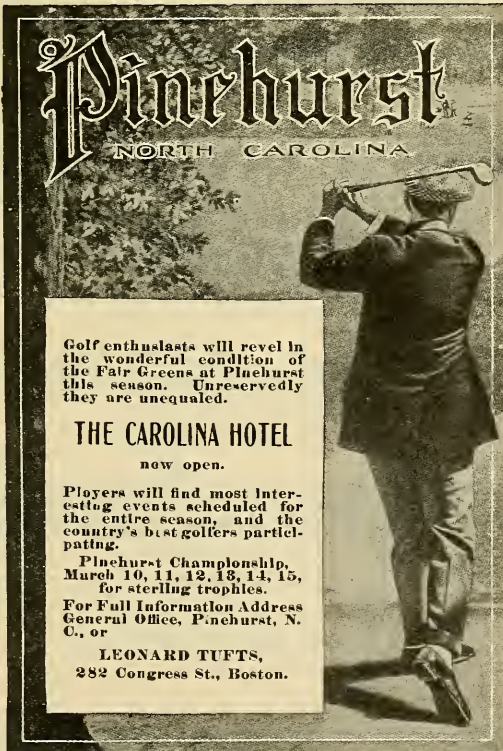
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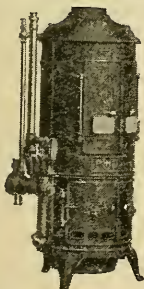
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